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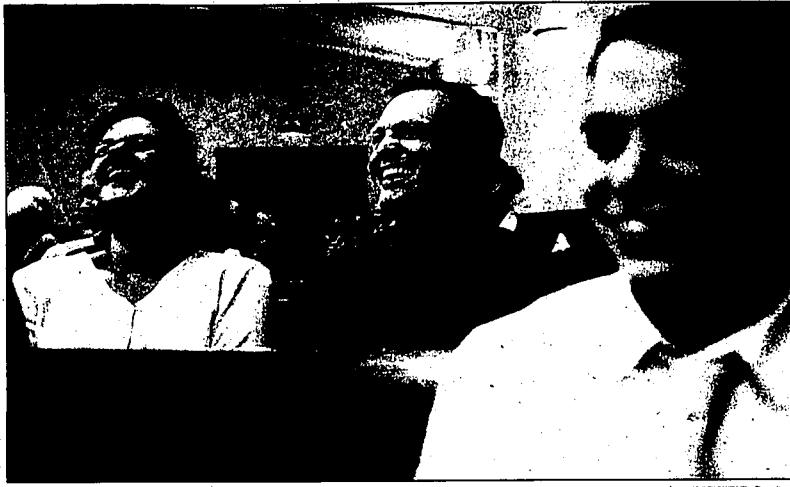
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FAITH IN FAMILY



National Guardsman Keith Engman laughs with his wife Cindy and son Keith, foreground, during a service recently at Bethel Temple in Twin Falls. The Engmans say their faith helps keep them strong.

Soldier tells his wife, kids: 'Dad's coming back'

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer



Idahoans in Iraq

Keeping in touch
The Times-News is putting a human face on the deployment by following a few of the Guard members and their families as the soldiers go to Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort Polk, La., and then overseas.

atives. Dad's coming back." Keith said.

Their faith, Keith and his wife

Cindy say, is a constant source of strength. The congregation of the Bethel Temple, where Keith drives the Sunday School bus, has rallied around them. Keith said support is especially important during difficult times like these.

"Church, friends, family. Those are resources," Keith said. "Don't be afraid to say you need to talk."

Cindy can't really remember life without Keith. They both grew up in Shoshone and became high school sweethearts in the late 1970s. Like many young couples still feeling out the world, they went their separate ways. Keith, who had been raised in an Army family where his father was a career military police officer, signed up with the Navy — something Cindy hints at perhaps being a small act of teenage rebellion on her husband's part.

Eventually their paths found their way back to each other and they married in 1992. Cindy ended up marrying a family — the divorced Keith had custody of Timothy, Samuel and little Keith, then 5, 3 and 11 months old. She adopted the three boys in 1995.

Keith signed up with the National Guard in 1989 when he got out of the Navy. He went full time in 1994 and now works as a payroll clerk at the Jerome armory.

Last month the telephone rang and their lives suddenly changed. Keith was told he was on his way to an 18-month active tour of duty.

"I never thought he'd get sent off like this," Cindy said. "It's been quite a shock."

And she worries about her husband of 12 years, a man with a gentle soul.

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Privately funded rocket sends civilian into space

Los Angeles Times

MOJAVE, Calif. — A rocket powered by a mixture of rubber and laughing gas soared more than 328,000 feet Monday to become the first privately funded vehicle to carry a civilian into space.

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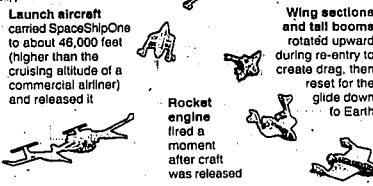
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Pilot Michael W. Melvill celebrates after a successful voyage to suborbital space at Mojave, Calif., airport Monday.

Giant leap for private spaceflight

SpaceShipOne completed the first privately financed manned spaceflight Monday. The spacecraft climbed to 102 miles above the Earth and landed. It was owned by Scaled Composites and funded by Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen.



SOURCE: Scaled Composites

Family apparently finds unity in Tennessee jail

The Associated Press

McMINNVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A motorist's decision to stop a deputy for speeding escalated into a series of incidents that ended with his entire family joining him in jail.

Last week, Lance E. Champion, 23, reportedly pulled in behind Deputy Lt. Stan Hillis across from the local jail and told Hillis he had violated the speed limit. By the end of their conversation, Champion was in custody charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and evading arrest.

Champion called his mother, Janice K. Champion, 48, who arrived with her 17-year-old son. The teen allegedly slapped the hand of a deputy who was gesturing for them to leave the area as Lance Champion's vehicle was about to be towed.

"If you strike an officer, you're

going to jail 100 percent of the time," said Sheriff Jackie Matheny.

Mrs. Champion was then taken into custody, charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Officers say she was loud and refused to obey orders.

Her husband Hal Champion, 47, then arrived from church, was shot with a deputy's Taser and taken into custody on similar charges.

All were later freed on bond.

"This is a fine upstanding family," said the Champion's attorney Michael Galligan. "These deputies acted in a harmful and inappropriate manner. We feel their actions violated the law."

Matheny is backing his men: "They have over 40 years of combined experience and excellent work records. They were as surprised by the Champion's conduct as anyone."

When police ask your name, you must give it, Supreme Court says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A sharply divided Supreme Court ruled Monday that people who refuse to give their names to police can be arrested, even if they've done nothing wrong.

The court previously had said police may briefly detain people they suspect of wrongdoing, without any proof. But until now, the justices had never held that during those encounters a person must reveal their identity.

The court's 5-4 decision upholds laws in at least 21 states giving police the right to ask people their name and jail those who don't cooperate. Law enforcement officials say identification requests are a routine part of detective work.

Privacy advocates say the decision gives police too much



Larry 'Dudley' Hilbel, talks to reporters outside the Supreme Court March 22, 2004. A sharply divided Supreme Court ruled against Hilbel, Monday, saying that people who refuse to give their names to police can be arrested, even if they've done nothing wrong.

power. Once officers have a name, they can use computer databases to learn all kinds of personal information about the person.

The loser in Monday's decision was Nevada cattle rancher Larry "Dudley" Hilbel, who was

arrested and convicted of a misdemeanor after he told a deputy that he didn't have to give out his name or show an ID.

The encounter happened after someone called police to

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Lowe's plan gets tentative approval

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council opened the door Monday to national home-improvement retailer Lowe's to begin going through the planning and zoning process in order to open its doors on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

City, county hold off on new zoning ordinance.

There seemed to be some question about whether the store would fit into a planned unit development that had been drafted for the prime 20-acre real estate that is the former site of Weston Plaza and Hotel Center.

Twin Falls developers Doug Vollmer and Todd Blass had worked with neighbors last year to design a PUD that would minimize light and sound pollution and increased traffic. At the time, they had said the PUD wouldn't include any "big box" retailers.

But on Monday, Blass and representatives for Lowe's con-

NewsTracker

- **Last we knew:** Twin Falls developers paired up with Lowe's, the nation's second largest home-improvement retailer to occupy the prime Weston Plaza property on Blue Lakes Boulevard.
- **The latest:** The City Council gave them the nod to move through the planning and zoning process, but only if all neighbors are notified that they can speak at a public hearing.
- **What's next:** The public hearing will probably take place in about 30 days.

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9/11 panel seeks to combine spy agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the Sept. 11 commission predicts the panel will support centralization of the nation's intelligence agencies as the only way to prevent future terrorist attacks.

"You're going to see unanimous recommendations on the intelligence community... They couldn't distinguish between a bicycle crash and a train wreck," commissioner John Lehman, a Republican, said Sunday in previewing a final report due for completion next month.

Centralization will enable information to get to people "in a position to make a difference," the former secretary of the Navy said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Change must be fundamental, Lehman said, "not just tweeking and moving the deck chairs or the organization boxes around," and the FBI should undergo a transformation as well.

He said FBI Director Robert Mueller is on the right track, but "we probably will go further in our recommendations to institutionalize changes" at the bureau.

The comments came amid a debate over the Bush administration's insistence that there were close ties between al-Qaida and Saddam Hussein, an assertion that provided the White House with an important justification for invading Iraq.

A commission staff report, released last week, said there were contacts between Osama bin Laden's terror network and the Iraqi government, but they did not appear to have produced a collaborative relationship.

"Commissioner Thomas Keen, a former Republican governor of New Jersey, said "we don't see any serious conflicts" between the panel's and the White House's positions. At the same time, he said, "We believe... that there were a lot more active contacts, frankly, with Iran and with Pakistan than there were with Iraq." "Al-Qaida didn't like to get involved with states, unless they were living there. They got involved with Sudan, they got involved... where they lived, but otherwise no," Keen told ABC's "This Week."

"Along with differences over ties between Saddam's government and al-Qaida, a new question arose over whether President Bush or Vice President Dick Cheney gave the order on Sept. 11, 2001, to shoot down the fourth of the hijacked airliners.

The two told the commission that Bush gave his approval after a discussion with Cheney, who was in the White House command center.

"Newsweek magazine reports in this week's issue that an early draft of the commission staff report reflected skepticism by staffers about the account of Cheney getting Bush's approval for the shoot-down order. After objections by the White House, the panel removed the wording from the draft, it said.

Police treat bound bodies as a homicide case

PLEASANT PRAIRIE, Wis. (AP) — Three bodies lashed together with nylon rope that washed ashore over the weekend and have been identified as a father and two sons, and police are considering the deaths as homicides.

The bodies of 45-year-old Kevin L. Amde, 3-year-old son Justin Amde and 6-year-old Davinci Amde were found by a resident Saturday on Lake Michigan's Pleasant Prairie beach. Police Chief Brian J. Wagner said.

"We consider these deaths to be very suspicious and this case is being handled by law enforcement as a homicide," Wagner said Sunday.

The three, from Chicago, were last seen May 6, when the father and younger son picked up the older boy from his school, Wagner said. Veronica Amde, Kevin Amde's wife and the children's mother, reported them missing to Chicago police on May 11.



Charles Leno looks out the window of his apartment in Grand Ronde, Ore., April 29. Last year, the 28-year-old moved from the tribe of his mother's ancestry, the Siletz, to his father's tribe, the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde, the operators of Oregon's most successful casino.

Indian gambling: Some switch tribes as a way out of poverty

GRAND RONDE, Ore. (AP) — Charles Leno was working a dead-end, minimum-wage job dealing cards at an Indian casino on the Oregon coast when he decided it was time to make a change — a change in membership from one tribe to another.

The 28-year-old switched from his mother's tribe, the Confederated Tribes of the Siletz, to his father's tribe, the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde — operators of Oregon's most successful casino.

"They help you more here," he said.

As a member of the Grand Ronde, Leno receives \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year in casino profits, paid out to every member. He had hired priority for a better-paying job at the Spirit Mountain casino. And his new-born son, Future Warrior, gets an annual check that is put in a trust, which will amount to tens of thousands of dollars by the time the boy turns 18.

American Indians are discovering that one route out of poverty is joining a tribe with a successful casino, a transfer that is allowed if they can show they have blood ties to the tribe.

"We're experiencing people enrolling in one tribe and relinquishing from another," said Lynn Holder, an Indian demographer and director of the University of Washington tribal community partnership program. "Typically, this happens around the tribes that have been economically stronger and provide more housing

Switching tribes

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SOURCE: ESRI

and services."

No national statistics on switching are available.

Tribal officials say they have no objection to such switches, and they stress that such decisions are not made lightly, and sometimes involve personal reasons unrelated to casino payouts or job opportunities.

The movement opens a window on the disparity of wealth among tribes in the 16 years since the passage of a federal law that allowed tribes to negotiate with state governments to open casinos.

Bob Tom, 66, a retired powwow announcer, or master of ceremonies at tribal gatherings, said he transferred into the Grand Ronde for casino benefits and to gain access to tribal archives listing religious sites of his father's tribe, the Shasta Indians of Northern California.

Military discharges key specialists for being gay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Brian Muller, an Army bomb squad team leader who served on a security detail for President Bush, said he was dismissed from duty after deciding to tell his commander he's gay.

"I didn't do it to get out of a war — I already served in a war," Muller, 25, said in an interview.

"After putting my life on the line in the war, the idea that I was fighting for the freedoms of so many other people that I wasn't myself even was almost unbearable."

The exodus of soldiers like Muller continues even as concerns grow about military troop strength, according to a new study.

Some 770 people were discharged for homosexuality last year under the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

The figure, however, is significantly lower than the record 1,227 discharges in 2001 — just

before the invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq. Since "don't ask, don't tell" was adopted in 1994, nearly 10,000 military personnel have been discharged — including linguists, nuclear weapons experts and other key specialists.

The statistics, obtained from the Defense Manpower Data Center and analyzed by the Center for the Study of Sexual Minorities in the Military at the University of California at Santa Barbara, offers a detailed profile of those discharged, including job specialty, rank and years spent in the service.

"The justification for the policy is that allowing gays and lesbians to serve would undermine military readiness," said Aaron Belkin, author of the study, which will be released Monday.

"For the first time, we can see how it has impacted every corner of the military and goes to the heart of the military readiness argument."

Connecticut governor resigns amid probe

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gov. John G. Rowland announced his resignation Monday amid a months-long cascade of graft allegations, a federal investigation and a rapidly gathering drive to impeach him for accepting gifts from friends and businessmen.

Rowland, a third-term Republican who was once one of the GOP's rising young stars, became engulfed in scandal in December when he admitted accepting renovations at his lakeside cottage — including a hot tub and new heating system — and lying about it. Other gifts and favors soon came to light.

"I acknowledge that my poor judgment has brought us here," Rowland said, standing on the back lawn of the governor's mansion, his wife Patty by his side.

Rowland, 47, becomes the first U.S. governor in seven years to resign under pressure. His resignation is effective July 1.

Republican Lt. Gov. M. Jodi Bell will serve the rest of Rowland's term. The next gubernatorial election is in 2006.

Rowland did not directly address the allegations against him, but said he remained proud of his accomplishments.

"I hope there have been times when I made you all proud, or made you all smile or at least piqued your interest in this wonderful institution we call government," he said.

One longtime friend, a state contractor, bought the governor's Washington condominium at an inflated price through a straw buyer.

Rowland received cigars, champagne, a vintage Ford Mustang convertible, a canoe and free or discounted vacations from employees and friends — including some with state contracts. The FBI was even looking into whether Rowland skimmed money from low-stakes poker games he hosted.

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Singapore doctors find SARS in teardrops of some patients

SINGAPORE — The SARS virus was detected in teardrops taken from patients in Singapore last year, doctors said Monday, raising the prospect the disease may be easier to diagnose.

The finding — published in the current issue of the British Journal of Ophthalmology — may also highlight one of the ways that severe acute respiratory syndrome spreads, they said.

The seven doctors who compiled the study took tear swabs from 36 Singapore patients suspected of having SARS in 2003. Signs of the virus that causes the illness were found in three of the eight people who eventually tested positive.

All three tear samples were taken in the early stages of illness, suggesting tear sampling could offer early confirmation of SARS' presence, said Dr. Loon Seng Chee of the Eye Institute at the National University of Singapore.

"We are proposing that this is a simple method, it is easily repeated and involves less discomfort for the patient" than taking blood samples, Loon said.

But the discovery of the virus in tears also poses a risk to health care workers, the study found.

Congo confirms deployment of troops

KINSHASA, Congo — Congo on Monday denied claims by rival and neighbor Rwanda that it was massing troops for an attack, and international diplomatic pressure built to avert what one African leader called "potentially catastrophic war" in central Africa.

Congo's defense minister told The Associated Press that his country was sending a total of 5,000 troops east to provinces bordering Rwanda, Congo's chief enemy in a devastating five-year central African war — but insisted the deployment was to quell ex-rebels on Congo's soil, not to invade Rwanda.

"We are not threatening the integrity of our neighboring country. We trust our neighbors and we want them to trust us," Defense Minister Jean-Pierre Ondekane said in Kinshasa, the capital.

Palestinian group resists joining security services

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Militants from the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades are resisting promises of jobs, and money from the Palestinian Authority, which is trying to win the violent group over, Palestinian officials said Monday.

Al Aqsa, which has ties to Yasser Arafat's ruling Fatah movement, said it would only agree to the promises — part of an Egyptian-led cease-fire deal under certain conditions.

Al Aqsa has carried out dozens of deadly shooting and bombing attacks on Israelis over the past four years. Israel and the United States consider Al Aqsa a terrorist group.

Fidel Castro warns U.S. against military attack

HAVANA — Tens of thousands of Cubans rallied Monday,

World in brief

as Fidel Castro warned President Bush against launching a military attack on Cuba, saying it would provoke a mass exodus and an all-out ground war.

Washington has repeatedly denied it is planning any military action against Havana.

But an increased tightening of sanctions against the island, along with the Bush administration's pre-emptive strike on Iraq, has convinced the Cuban leadership that a military attack is not impossible.

"Do not try crazy adventures such as surgical strikes or wars of attrition using sophisticated techniques because you could lose control of the situation," Castro said in a speech addressed specifically to Bush before the morning.

Militants attack election office ahead of vote

KABUL, Afghanistan — More NATO troops are urgently needed to secure Afghanistan ahead of September elections, the top U.N. envoy in the country said Monday after militants attacked a voter registration office near the capital.

Assailants also killed an Afghan soldier, and injured a second, who were deployed to protect election workers in southern Kandahar province.

Jean Arnault said that a wave of violence — including recent deadly attacks on foreigners and relief workers — showed increased "volatility" ahead of the polls, and said "the time is now" for NATO to boost its presence.

"The events of the past three weeks have demonstrated that security is not improving. If anything it has become more volatile," he told a news conference in Kabul.

Leader says Iran is not seeking nuclear weapons

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's supreme leader said Monday his country was not seeking nuclear weapons, but he vowed that Tehran would give up its program to enrich uranium for fuel in nuclear reactors.

"If Europeans and others are really worried that we may acquire nuclear weapons, we assure them that we are not seeking to produce such weapons," Ayatollah Ali Khamenei said in his first remarks since Friday's rebuke of Iran's nuclear activities by a U.N. atomic watchdog agency.

"But if they are unhappy about Iran's access to the outstanding nuclear technology and want to stop this trend, I tell them they should be assured that the Iranian nation won't give in on this," he told a gathering of university officials.

Cambridge opens stem cell research center

LONDON — Cambridge University said Monday it will open a center for human embryonic stem cell research to develop treatments for currently incurable diseases such as diabetes and spinal cord injuries.

Researchers at the \$30 mil-

lion Stem Cell Institute, described as the world's largest center for this research, said they hope to proceed to human testing within five years.

Roger Pedersen, professor of regenerative medicine at the university, said the institute would use the newest robotics to speech research.

Al-Qaida says Saudi forces aided in abduction

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — The al-Qaida group responsible for abducting and killing an American engineer says it was aided by sympathizers in the Saudi security forces, a claim that was denied by Saudi authorities.

Al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula made the claim in an account of the operation posted on an Islamic extremist Web site Sunday.

It said Saudi security forces provided uniforms and police cars to militants who then set up a fake checkpoint to kidnap Paul M. Johnson Jr.

The militants say they posed as police to stop Johnson's car, anesthetized him and carried him to another car.

— compiled from wire reports

Attackers kill minister near Chechnya

VLADIKAVKAZ, Russia (AP) — Assaults armed with grenade- and rocket-launchers seized the Interior Ministry headquarters in Ingushetia, a Russian region bordering warring Chechnya, killing the acting minister, a ministry official said Tuesday. Attacks were also reported elsewhere in Ingushetia.

The Interior Ministry official said it was not immediately clear who the attackers were, but said some of them were shouting "Allahu akbar" — a frequent cry of Chechnya's separatist rebels as their insurgency increasingly comes under the influence of radical Islam.

Fighting from the 4-year-old Chechen war has occasionally spilled into Ingushetia, highlighting the Russian military's ineffectiveness against the rebels despite having heavier weapons and far superior manpower. On Monday, the newspaper Kommersant quoted Chechnya's separatist president Aslan Maskhadov as saying that rebels were preparing to undertake new tactics.

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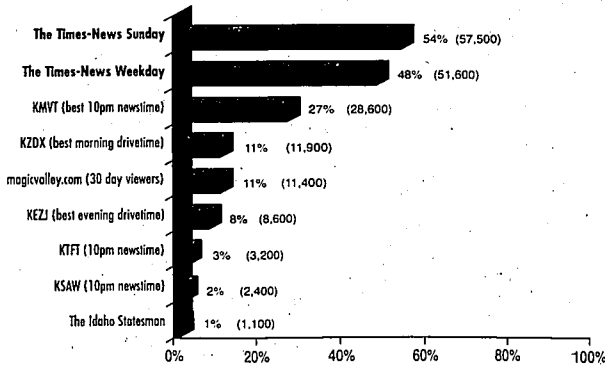
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Insurgents kill four U.S. service members

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Insurgents gunned down four U.S. service members west of Baghdad on Monday, and South Korea said it would go ahead with plans to send thousands more troops to Iraq despite a threat by Iraqi kidnappers to kill a South Korean seen pleading for his life on a videotape.

A videotape delivered to Associated Press Television News showed four Americans in uniform lying dead in what appeared to be a walled compound in Ramadi, an insurgent stronghold 60 miles west of Baghdad. One of the Americans was slumped in the corner of a wall.

The bodies had no flak vests — mandatory for U.S. troops in contested areas — and at least one was missing a boot. One fieldpack was left open next to a body as if the attackers had looted the dead before fleeing.

Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, coalition deputy operations chief, confirmed the killings but gave few details. He said a U.S. quick reaction force found the bodies after the troops failed to report to their headquarters as required.

American officials had been concerned about the deteriorating security situation in Ramadi, located along a belt of

Sunni militancy running westward from Baghdad along the Euphrates River.

Last week, seven Iraqi Civil Defense Corps members were arrested for planting a roadside bomb that killed a policeman and wounded seven civilians in Ramadi.

Most of the kidnappings of foreigners over the past two months are believed to have occurred along that belt.

The South Korean government said it would go ahead with plans to send 3,000 troops to Iraq despite a threat by an Islamic extremist group to kill a South Korean man seen begging for his life on a videotape broadcast Sunday night by the Arab satellite television station Al-Jazeera.

"Korean soldiers, please get out of here," the man, Kim Sun-il, screamed in English. "I don't want to die. I don't want to die. I know that your life is important, but my life is important."

Kim, 33, who works for a trading company in Baghdad, was believed to have been kidnapped about 10 days ago. The kidnappers claimed to be from the Montheism and linked the terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, who is believed to have ties to al-Qaida.

A CHILD'S LOVE



An Iraqi detainee watches as his son kisses through the plexiglass during an hour of family visitation inside the Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad on Saturday. Most of the 2,600 prisoners at the prison are now allowed one visit per week from family members.

Iran seizes British patrol boats, detain eight armed crewmen

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran seized three British military patrol boats Monday in the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, Iraq's main link with the Persian Gulf, and state media said eight armed crewmen were detained for entering Iranian territorial waters.

Britain confirmed it had lost contact with a patrol of three small vessels that Royal Navy personnel were delivering to an Iraqi river patrol.

It said Britain was in contact with Iran to determine the circumstances of the seizure and, whether the de-

tainees were Royal Navy boat crews.

The waterway that divides Iran and Iraq has long been a source of tension between the neighbors. The 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war broke out after then-Iraq leader Saddam Hussein claimed the entire waterway.

Monday's incident follows a strain in relations after Britain helped draft a resolution rebuking Iran for past nuclear cover-ups at last week's meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency's board of governors.

Iran says its program is aimed only at producing energy, while the United States accuses Tehran of trying to develop nuclear weapons. Iran accused Britain, which it had seen as a partner in the investigation into its nuclear activities, of caving in to U.S. pressure on the resolution.

The British Foreign Office said it was told by Iran that eight Royal Navy personnel are being held. "We've asked for full details on who is holding them, where they're being held and for full access to them," the Foreign Office said.

Judge rules Iraq prison a crime scene

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A military judge on Monday declared the Abu Ghraib prison a crime scene and said it cannot be demolished as President Bush had offered, while defense lawyers in the prisoner abuse case indicated they want to question Bush and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld.

During a hearing in Baghdad, the judge, Col. James Pohl, also refused to move the trial of three soldiers — Sgt. Charles A. Graner Jr., Sgt. Javal S. Davis and Staff Sgt. Ivan L. "Chip" Frederick II — to somewhere outside Iraq.

The three are among seven soldiers accused of abusing prisoners. One of them, Spc. Jeremy C. Civis, pleaded guilty last month and was sentenced to a year in prison.

After the pre-trial hearing in Baghdad, lawyers for the three defendants said their clients were following orders by senior officers and military intelligence.

"We can't have American soldiers in a war zone questioning the legality of orders," Guy Womack, the civilian lawyer for Graner, told reporters.

Womack said there was "a good chance" he would seek to question Rumsfeld. He said he doubted he would try to depose President Bush, although "certainly we will be considering it."

President Bush had offered to dismantle Abu Ghraib to help remove the stain of torture and abuse from the new Iraq — an offer Iraqi officials had already dismissed, saying it would be a waste of the building. Saddam Hussein used Abu Ghraib to torture and murder his opponents.

Pohl declared the prison a crime scene and said it could not be destroyed prior to a verdict.

U.S. general: Airstrike killed key terrorists

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Weekend airstrikes in Fallujah killed key figures in the network of suspected terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, a U.S. military official said Monday.

But Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt declined to specify whether anyone killed in the strikes came from abroad.

The airstrike Saturday leveled a building that U.S. officials said was a suspected safehouse for the network of al-Zarqawi, a Jordanian-born militant believed to be linked to al-Qaida. At least 16 people were killed in the strike.

"All of our post-strike intelligence continues to confirm that this was a safehouse with

significant amounts of ammunition stored," there, Kimmitt said. "I will say more accurately that these were key personnel in the Zarqawi network."

A senior officer of the U.S.-backed Fallujah Brigade has disputed the American contention, saying Sunday that rescue operations did not suggest any foreigners had been at the suspected safehouse.

The difference in U.S. and Iraqi assessments of the attack could strain relations between the Americans and the Iraqi security force established last month to take responsibility for law-and-order in Fallujah after the end of the three-week Marine siege.

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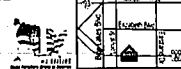
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Booksellers expect big Clinton sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Reviews have been discouraging and conservatives are on the attack, but booksellers still expect the best as they brace for Tuesday's release of Bill Clinton's "My Life," the year's most anticipated non-fiction book.

"It's like adult Harry Potter mania. We haven't seen anything like this since J.K. Rowling came here," said Michael Link, a bookseller for Politics & Prose, a Washington-based store that will stay open late Monday night and begin selling "My Life" at midnight Tuesday.

Alfred A. Knopf has given the former president's memoirs a first printing of 1.5 million.

Clinton's political opponents already are taking on the former president. Citizens United, a conservative lobby group, purchased advertising time during Clinton's Sunday night interview on "60 Minutes" and accused of failing to fight terrorism. Rush Limbaugh has said the book should be called "My Lie."

But the promotional tour itself reflects Clinton's well-documented fondness for pleasing all sides. Over the next month, he will visit independent booksellers such as Politics & Prose, the superstore chains Borders and Barnes & Noble, black-owned stores such as Harlem's Hue-Man Bookstore, and price clubs such as Costco.

Books by presidents have rarely been labeled works of literature. *Ulysses S. Grant's* memoir is the exception. Clinton seemed a good bet to break pattern. He is among the best-read of recent presidents and has noted proudly that he wrote the book himself, in longhand. Its editor, Robert Gottlieb, has worked with Nobel laureate Toni Morrison, historian Robert Caro and other leading writers.

Critics, however, have so far deemed "My Life" about as interesting as Herbert Hoover. The New York Times' Michiko Kakutani, in a front-page review Sunday, panned Clinton's 957-page book as "sloppy, self-indulgent and often eye-crossingly dull." Newsweek called it "hardly an edge-of-your-seat experience."

Bob Wietrak, a vice president of merchandising at Barnes & Noble, said reviews will "absolutely not" affect sales. "People are buying this book because they want to know what he says, not how he says it," Wietrak said.

Supreme Court rules for HMOs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday that patients who claim their lives would be in jeopardy if they are not treated by a recommended medical care cannot sue for big malpractice damages, removing a weapon that trial lawyers and patient rights advocates said was crucial to keep the insurance industry in check.

The court was unanimous in saying that two HMO patients in Texas cannot pursue big malpractice or negligence cases against their insurers in state court, as they claimed a Texas patient protection law allowed them to do.

The case involves an issue that has stymied Congress, which has tried and failed to pass national patients' rights legislation. Some states have passed their own patient protection laws in the meantime, but the scope of protection varies.

The biggest question unresolved until Monday was whether patients could seek hefty damage awards in state court, or whether they are limited only to federal courts, as insurers claimed.

Judge allows juror to stay on panel in Peterson trial

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — A juror who appeared to internecine briefly with Jaci Peterson's brother can stay on the Scott Peterson murder trial, the judge decided Monday.

Two hours after issuing a subpoena for videotaped footage of the encounter, Judge Alfred A. Delucchi announced the juror would not be excused.

Delucchi had indicated he wanted to know more about juror No. 5's interaction with Brent Roehrs as they passed through a courthouse metal detector last week.

Poll: Most Americans prefer Reagan over Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans say Ronald Reagan, who died this month, will be remembered as a better president than Bill Clinton, who is trying to improve his image with a new autobiography, according to an Associated Press poll.

Seven in 10 say history will judge Reagan superior, based on the survey conducted one week after the Republican icon's state funeral and nonstop media coverage focused not only on the ceremonies mark-

ing his death at age 93 but a lifetime of achievements from Hollywood to the White House.

Out of office just 3 1/2 years, Clinton recently returned to the limelight with a prime-time interview to publicize his memoir, "My Life"



Ronald Reagan

which goes on sale Tuesday. The expectation long before the 957-page book reached the stores was a tome that would provide insights into the sexual scandal with a White House intern and impeachment — the nadir of the Clinton presidency. "I think Reagan will be remembered as the better president, just because of the kind of man he was," said Judy Humphrey, a 66-year-old retiree from Palmyra, N.Y. "I didn't have a lot of respect for Clinton be-

cause of his personal life, though he may have done some good things."

Some 83 percent of those questioned said they have a favorable view of Reagan as a person, according to the poll conducted for the AP by Ipsos-Public Affairs.

The former president completed his two terms in office in January 1989.

A majority of 53 percent said they have an unfavorable view of Clinton while 41 percent

rated him favorably. In January, people were about evenly divided in their view of Clinton as a person.

Although stocks soared and the deficit fell during Clinton's tenure, many Americans associate the Democrat with the marital infidelity that nearly toppled his presidency, impeachment by the House and the Senate vote that saved him. Women were slightly more likely than men to have an unfavorable view.

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Once conjoined, twins undergo successful operation, doctors say

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of fear about their infant twin daughters, who were joined from chest to abdomen from birth, Kevin and Melissa Buckles are looking forward to returning to a more normal life.

The girls, Erin and Jade Buckles, can probably look forward to normal lives, too, after their successful separation surgery, doctors said Monday at Children's National Medical Center.

For now, the four-month-old identical twins remain in critical but stable condition in the hospital. Dr. Gary Hartman, the lead surgeon, said the twins probably would be taken off ventilators within a week to 10 days and he expected them to be eating and "relatively active" in a few weeks.

The parents were already looking forward to someday telling the girls all about it.

"We won't make a big hoopla out of this. We'll tell them what happened, we'll show them the pictures and then we'll move on," said Kevin Buckles, a Marine Corps gunnery sergeant.

Jade and Erin, of Woodbridge, Va., had been joined from their chests to their abdomens. They were born Feb. 26, about six weeks early, at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. The girls shared a liver, and one baby's heart rested horizontally, protruding into the other girl's chest cavity.

Surgery to separate the girls and close up the cavities took six hours Saturday.

Doctors are now focusing on getting the girls to breathe on their own, Hartman said. Their



Melissa, left, and Kevin Buckles react as they share a moment with one of their twins, Erin, for the first time after being separated from sister Jade during a successful surgery at Children's National Medical Center in Washington, Saturday.

bodies have swelled up with fluids — a common reaction to major surgery — and that must be monitored, he said.

The parents had known since November that the girls would be conjoined, Melissa Buckles said. That led to months of fear and worry, and the couple tried to keep their emotions in check when the final incision was

made to separate the girls on Saturday, Kevin Buckles said.

"Both of us were extremely excited, but after that two seconds were over, we went back to focusing on the girls," he said.

The family also includes an 11-year-old son, Kevin Jr., and a 2-year-old daughter, Taylor. Taylor was at the news conference and Kevin was away at camp.

Utah firm works to build space tugs

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Sandia National Laboratories and a Utah company are trying to develop a fleet of rescuers that can save satellites that have gone awry in space.

"When a satellite launch fails, for whatever reason, the cost is typically \$300 million to \$450 million per satellite," said Sandia scientist Roger Lenard. "That's not chump change. Rescuing them would be a valuable service."

The federal laboratory and

Iostar Corp. of North Salt Lake, Utah, are developing what could be thought of as a fleet of nuclear-powered space tugboats.

The tugs, about half the size of a football field, would be able to maneuver in space, carrying extra fuel needed to move the satellites back into place, Lenard said.

"The ability to save a satellite does two things," Iostar chief executive officer Robert D'Ausilio said.

"It gives the satellite a normal life and at the same time it prevents collisions from future satellites by eliminating space junk."

The company is seeking investors so it can raise \$15 million for the preparation cost to apply for a \$1.5 billion federal loan earmarked for the project, D'Ausilio said.

"Launch is five to five-and-a-half years from when that loan is approved, which should take six to nine months," he said.

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Schwarzenegger signs tribal gambling deal

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger signed new Indian gambling compacts with representatives of five California tribes Monday in a deal that's estimated to bring in at least \$1 billion for the current budget and annual payments afterward of at least \$250 million a year.

The new deal also allows the tribes to increase their casinos' number of slot machines beyond the current 2,000-per-tribe cap. Those extra machines are expected to help pay the \$1 billion this year and the annual payments until 2030.

To pay the money to the state, the tribes will sell bonds that will generate the \$1 billion and then the annual payments for 18 years, until the bonds are paid off. Then the tribes will make direct payments to the state until the end of the compact period.

The agreement also allows Schwarzenegger to fulfill a campaign promise to have tribes

pay a greater share of their income to the state. Schwarzenegger's budget plan incorporates the higher fees from tribes with casinos, and administration officials



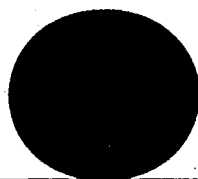
Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger

have said much of the money will go to repay money borrowed from the transportation trust fund. The tribes are the Pala Band of Mission Indians, the Rumsey Band of Win-

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I am also kind of scared that I'll wind up dead because of my weight, but I can't stop eating.

I eat because I'm sad and I eat because I'm happy.

I joined an athletic program at school.

All it did was help me lose a little bit of weight — not much.

What can I do to feel better about myself and become more healthy?

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— SCARED AND SAD FATGIRL



DEAR ABBY
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DEAR SCARED AND FAT:

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Panda population rebounds

The Washington Post

In a result that cheered conservationists, experts have counted 1,600 giant pandas living in the forests of east central China, nearly 50 percent more than previously known to exist, the World Wildlife Fund reported last week.

Karen Baragona, head of the fund's panda program, said the census, compiled over four years beginning in 2000, suggested that a decades-long decline in the endangered panda's population appeared to have been halted.

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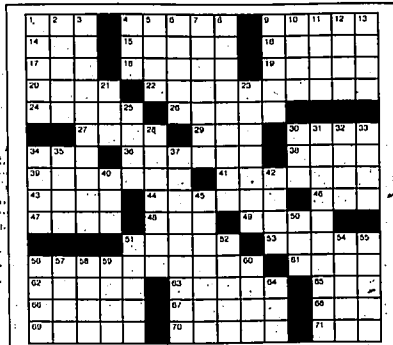
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Capricorn: Move ahead despite muck

IF JUNE 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you feel younger than your years and sail high above petty worries that dampen the spirits of others. Maintain serenity by seeking pleasing surroundings and optimistic companions. Others with fears and anxieties can cause concern, but remember that your glowing warmth and vitality can help them ward off gloom.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): In the midst of work and serious attention to duty, your heart may be brightened by a message of love that warms the cockles of your heart. Follow your romantic impulse today and escape dreary atmospheres. Be a lover.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Partners are particularly adept at procuring hidden information and may share confidential news with you. Wait patiently for a temporary whirlwind of trouble to blow over.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be inspired by brainstorms today, but others may not share your enthusiasm. A surefire way to become discouraged is to try to convince others of something important. Put your thinking cap on, but keep lips sealed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your amorous mood may fade by the end of the day, but that sparkle in your eyes might prove helpful when dealing with the public. Capitalize on your appeal where career and business are concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Apply energy to tasks at hand, and get much accomplished while you are unencumbered by controlling individuals. Talkative companions can invigorate the atmosphere with fresh ideas and inspiring views. Welcome interruptions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Making intelligent changes now will be beneficial, so remain open to new ideas or techniques. Heart-to-heart talks today will fail to produce positive results. Keep your own counsel and wait for better

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heavenly aspects.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Shakespeare said something profound about reputations — that stealing money is like stealing trash, but stealing someone's good name robs a person of something important. Be discreet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are mentally adept and can ferret out secrets with little effort. Even if you see an opportunity to profit from the news, it is best to delay taking action for several more days. Gather knowledge for future use.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It seems you do not do wrong. Even if you fall in the mud, you arise smelling like roses. Avoid minor misunderstandings with lovers today by keeping goals firmly in mind. Set a good example.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It may feel like you are wading in muck up to your neck over the next few days. The footing is tenuous, and you risk slipping in over your head. Forge ahead persistently, and do not change course.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It is simple for you to speak your mind and impart the message you wish heard. The problem is that most people are not in the mood to listen. Write down ideas or proposals for future use.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Circumstances may conspire to place you in a questionable position, so be as honest and forthright as possible. You may be drowning in suspicions and negativity. More objective companions will act as buoyant lifelines.

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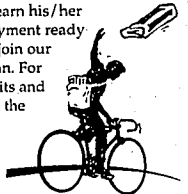
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Cartoonists discard old images to avoid insults

Professional cartoonists no longer depict female secretaries seated on male bosses' laps. Nor do they still draw cannibals boring missionaries in huge black pots. Both visual clichés were discarded even before they became widely recognized as sociological insults. A commentator says: Note what cartoonists don't draw anymore to see how far we've come.



L.M.
BOYD

In Shakespeare's day, a "bonnet" was a man's hat.
Q. Any explanation of the widely known fact that it's the female lion, not the male, that does the hunting?

A. He's no good at it, and she is. That's the only answer the experts have been able to come up with.

Was none other than that renowned medico Sir William Osler who said the only way to treat the common cold is with contempt.

The existence of dragons was invented long before the existence of dinosaurs was discovered.

Claim is the chimpanzee is less like a gorilla genetically than like a human.

Lobsters sleep on airplanes. But on boats and barges, trucks and trains, they don't sleep. They fight. At least, the males do. They kill off about 10 percent. Even if speed weren't the point, shippers say, that natural high-altitude sedation of lobsters

makes air freight worth it. It's a matter of historical record that Irish pubs of two centuries ago kept sets of dueling pistols at hand available for loan.

Q. Who was the first would-be assassin to try to kill a U.S. president?

A. A fellow named Richard Lawrence. In 1835, he fired a couple of shots at President Andrew Jackson, who had some enemies. Lawrence missed. He later was declared insane — to the satisfaction of everybody: Some said he was insane to shoot and some said he was insane to miss.

Q. How long would it take a fast man to run around the city limits of Jerusalem?

A. A four-minute mile could do it in 12 minutes. Slick salesmen in Europe 250 years ago sold musical scores that were supposed to help the buyers teach birds how to imitate various songs.

Weighty problem:

Abby
answers girl's
dilemma.
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Movies

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Chinatown/Raiders on

Sat-Sun 12:45-3:05-7:00-9:30

Jerome Cinema

Guilty on Sat 7:30-9:30

The Terminal on Sat 7:30-9:45

Stepford Wives on Sat 7:30-9:45

Harry Potter 3 on Sat 6:45-9:30

Summer Matinee #4

Black Beauty on Sun Kids 3D (PG)

End 11:00-1:15-3:30

Odyssey 9 Theatre

All Adults \$5.00 for 5 15 p.m.

Van Helsing on

Today 1:00-4:00-6:45-9:30

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Today 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Shrek 2 on

#1-12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15

#2-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:15-9:30

Stepford Wives on

#3-12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15

#4-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

End 11:00-1:15-3:30

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Today 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

The Day After Tomorrow on

#5-Today 7:15-9:55

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Today 12:15-3:45-6:45-9:30

Guilty on

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EDITORIAL

Make goals and vision clear for new ISDB chief

The post-Angel Ramos era is set to begin at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. But the coming weeks will determine whether this new era is both lasting and successful.

As the state begins the search for a new superintendent, it should also reaffirm the direction and vision it has for the ISDB and its statewide education system.

Ramos and the State Board of Education ended their year-long dispute Thursday by reaching an administrative settlement. Financial terms were not disclosed, but it's likely that Ramos was given a healthy sum in exchange for his resignation as ISDB superintendent.

The settlement is a welcome turn in the ISDB saga, which spanned an entire academic school year. Relations between Ramos and other faculty members were probably strained beyond repair, and the longer the dispute dragged on, the messier it became.

While some may think this dispute could have been solved months ago, the reality is that the board took all necessary steps to get this far. A fair hearing was given by Charles McDevitt, a former Idaho Supreme Court justice, who determined there were no clear grounds to dismiss Ramos. Had the board acted swiftly toward termination, this drama could have played out even longer in District Court. Given those possibilities, a mutual settlement was obviously the best route.

With months of legal wrangling behind them, board members should be ready to move ahead and provide what apparently ailed Ramos — namely, a

unified system of support at the Gooding school.

Whether Ramos was an agent for change who met resistance from faculty, or a manager who created strained relations with personnel, is a question that could be debated for years.

But what's important now is that the state board pick a new superintendent who

Our view: The search for a new superintendent at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind merits an open discussion of goals and policy.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

goes into educating deaf and blind students. But they are willing to learn.

The ISDB campus at Gooding has only about 75 students, but the school also facilitates seven outreach centers around the state. Those centers serve about 635 other students, ranging from infants to 21-year-old students. The ISDB superintendent shapes and directs education policy for all of them with an operational budget of \$7.8 million a year.

Under such a broad umbrella of operations, the new ISDB superintendent should have a clear understanding of the school's goals, and the unflinching support of the state board.

If this new superintendent, however, must resist, similar to what Ramos says he faced at the school, the results could be a radical overhaul of the ISDB system.

All parties will agree the Ramos settlement bodes well for ending school administration acrimony from the past.

But unless ISDB policy and goals are clearly defined for Ramos' successor, there's no guarantee that similar problems won't occur in the future.

Never mind Kerry, Bill's got the spotlight now

Forgive John Kerry if he doesn't see any irony in his humility in Bill Clinton's "because I could" line. From Kerry's unhappy perspective, Clinton's flip explanation of his dalliance with Monica Lewinsky could also mean the lousy timing of Clinton's book.

MICHAEL GOODWIN

At least Monica got a kiss. Poor Kerry gets the kiss-off. Welcome to the All-Bubba, All-The-Time summer. Before the spectacle runs its course, the junior senator from Massachusetts could well be the Incredible Shrinking Candidate.

Week One illustrated the problem. Kerry's open-secret search for a running mate should have been the hot campaign story, but Clinton hogged all the political air with just the run-up to Tuesday's official publication of "My Life."

"Five stars," Dan declared, "filled the entire '60 Minutes' program Sunday night, relegated Kerry to also-ran status in face-time. Even rather than talking to other reporters about the book — 'Five stars,' Dan declared — got more attention than anything Kerry did. All that was before Monday's intimate book party for 1,000 people at the Metropolitan Museum of Art."

Then there was Clinton at the screening of "The Hunting of the President." Produced by friend Harry Thomason, the movie's Clinton-as-victim theme dovetails perfectly with the ex-president's own view of the Kennel Starr wars.

No doubt it's a coincidence the book and movie are being released at the same time.

Never mind that pesky presidential campaign of the De-



mocratic nominee's trouble getting traction against a wounded president. A week after he shut down to watch George Bush lead the national mourning of Ronald Reagan, Kerry was elbowed aside again. He even had to endure the Clinton/Bush lovefest when Clinton's White House portrait was unveiled.

Kerry will just have to wait some more for his history to be rewritten and redacted. He must stand by helplessly because Clinton's famously insatiable appetites, especially for the limelight, must be served. So while Clinton was saying that he'd impeached was a "badge of honor" and curiously claiming that conservatives turned to attacking him as a substitute "after the Berlin Wall fell," Kerry was preparing to jet off to Nantucket for a low-key weekend in the sun.

He could have gone to Coney Island and no one would have noticed.

Kerry, of course, is charisma challenged by a mannequin, but Clinton provides an especially unflattering contrast. One fact stands out: The ex-president, at 57, is three years younger than the man who wants his old job.

And Clinton still stirs stronger passions among the party base, where there is nostalgia for that innocent time in '94 when the stain on an intern's dress almost made Al Gore president.

Who would have thought then that Hillary Clinton would be a senator and Bill would be adding to his multi-millions with blockbuster book sales?

Why, he'll soon be as rich as Marc Rich.

But the damage to Kerry isn't just stylistic. Take Vietnam. A bedrock of the Kerry campaign is that he was winning combat medals while Bush was goofing off in the Texas Air National Guard.

But Clinton clearly evaded military service, making Bush look good by comparison — and helping to make the issue moot.

Take Iraq. Kerry's efforts to attract the anti-war vote have been difficult enough because he supported the resolution authorizing force.

Now along comes Clinton telling rather he basically supports the war.

There is, naturally, a Clinton spin to this center-stage grab. Bill's book tour, an aide insists, is all being coordinated with Kerry's campaign.

File that one next to "I did not have sexual relations with that woman."

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LETTERS

Even Al Gore has a right to rant

On June 14, I read a letter in this paper from Jack Streeter. You can imagine my shock when I found out that Al Gore was making a speech that was "practically treason against the United States of America."

What was it that the former vice president said? Was he giving away troop deployment information to the Iraqis? Did he publicly broadcast our nation's nuclear launch codes?

I quickly went to my computer and searched for more information. After a few moments, I discovered what I assume Mr. Streeter was referring to. I found a transcript of the speech that Mr. Gore made at New York University back in late May. If this was indeed the speech that troubled Mr. Streeter, then I would advise him to lighten up.

Mr. Streeter, the speech was indeed harsh toward our current administration. It cited that the Bush White House has lied to the American people, and (in his opinion) several top government officials should resign or be fired. This is treason? When did it become treason to speak one's mind in this country? Al Gore has just as much right to speak out against our president as anyone. If anybody believes otherwise, then they have a severely distorted sense of patriotism.

I will tell you, I voted for G.W. Bush in the last election. Prior to that, I voted for Bob Dole, George H.W. Bush and Ronald Reagan. In my adult life, I have never voted for any candidate other than Republican. But I will not be pulling the lever for Mr. Bush this year.

In my opinion, there are too many "patriotic" Republicans in this country who are anxious to hand over our civil liberties. A former vice president makes an impassioned speech, and a

local Republican compares him to Hitler. I am sorry, but that is just twisted.

If you do not believe that someone — anyone — is allowed to stand in front of a crowd and air their own opinions, then you have truly lost sight of what this country and freedom are all about.

MITCH G. MOSELEY
Twin Falls

Choice still practical in religious beliefs

I am a Christian Democrat. You may think you can't be both, but that is false. All the members of the Mini-Cassidy Democratic Party who have voiced their religious beliefs to me are also Christians. The Democrats were behind the law passed to give women a choice: some Republican backing helped to get the law passed.

Before this law was passed, it was illegal to do an abortion except in cases of incest, rape or if it endangered the mother's health. I am not a nurse but worked in the office at a doctor's clinic that did abortions every week using these loopholes. The law of pro-choice gives the woman the right to choose according to her own conscience and belief. We also need to remember that our nation, unlike other nations, is made up of different cultures and religions we need to consider when we make laws.

Even the Bible gives us our free agency to choose right or wrong. The pro-choice law does not affect our religion as Christians, because we can continue to live our religion as we believe it should be lived. If, however, a law infringes on the rights of another person or culture, we need to take a good look at what changes might need to be made.

The Republicans have made a new law protecting the rights of the fetus. They claim that

doctors are doing partial-birth abortions where they kill the fetus before it is given the chance to breathe and they show pictures of a nearly term baby. The doctor's clinic that I worked for would not do abortions after six to eight weeks of the gestation period because they claimed it was a hazard to the mother's health. This was their choice.

Doctors also have their freedom to choose whether they want to do abortions. If the partial-birth abortion is being done, we do need to take a look at our law to see if it needs to be amended.

I am also a Christian Democrat, and I know he will work for the other Christians of our nation. This does not make any of us flip-flopers as the Republicans claim but protects our freedom to live our lives according to our religious beliefs.

LOIS JOBE
Bury

Idaho delegation needs to defend marriage

In mid-July of this year, the United States Senate will debate and vote for the Federal Marriage Amendment. President Bush fully supports the Federal Marriage Amendment, which will amend the United States Constitution by defining marriage as "between one woman and one man."

To date, approximately 118 U.S. House members and 13 U.S. Senators have co-sponsored the Federal Marriage Amendment. No member of the Idaho congressional delegation has co-sponsored the Federal Marriage Amendment. Sen. Craig S. Simpson, Rep. Steve Coats and Rep. Simpson have sent a clear message to President Bush that Idaho has no intention of passing the FMA.

Only the Federal Marriage Amendment will supersede Massachusetts' passage of le-

galized homosexual marriages from being forced down the throats of Idahoans. The United States Constitution's full faith and credit clause will force homosexual marriages to be legalized in the state of Idaho without passage of the Federal Marriage Amendment.

Relying on the legal system to resolve this problem will only give activist judges the power to decide.

The entire nation needs to decide this most important issue on a state-by-state basis by voting for the Federal Marriage Amendment.

Idahoans must contact each member of the Idaho congressional delegation and demand their full support of the Federal Marriage Amendment. A clear public statement for the support of the FMA from each member of the delegation should be issued. Where is the leadership of our elected officials? Leading parades are wonderful, but when will we see some heavy lifting on this crisis issue?

KELLY WALTON
Bury

Writer's problem isn't Thomas, but the Bible

Looks like Brenda Larsen's problem (letters, June 17) is not so much an "agreement" with Cal Thomas on his column about taking kids out of public schools and into home or private schools where they can get more moral fiber from biblical studies but with the Bible itself. And perhaps God.

Some of those passages she refers to are hard ones to understand. I agree, but it appears that John Newton, the writer of the song "Amazing Grace" (popular with many secular and church audiences), got over that hurdle all right — as the words of the song attest.

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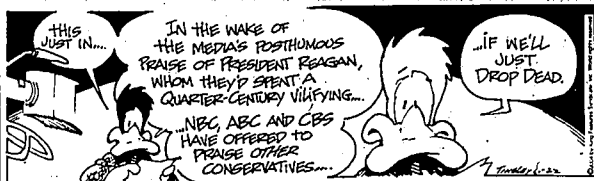
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POWER

AROUND THE VALLEY

Fair bond issue goes to the ballot

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners Monday approved placing the Fair Board's \$2.7 million bond issue on the November ballot.

If approved by voters, the money would be used to build a \$2.8 million, 66,000-square-foot multipurpose facility at the fairgrounds.

A person with a \$100,000 home and \$20,000 in land could expect to pay an additional \$14 a year in property taxes for five years.

The Fair Board plans to rent out the year-round facility for all kinds of events, including livestock events, soccer games, motor sports shows, festivals, trade shows, fund-raisers, large sit-down dinners, concerts, meetings, conventions, graduations and company Christmas parties. Rental fees would generate revenue for the fair. The Fair Board estimates it netted see almost \$10,000 in net revenue from the multipurpose center in 2006 and almost \$170,000 in net revenue in 2015, money that could be used to repair and maintain fairground buildings.

Twin Falls County businesses could realize an economic impact of \$1 million the first year to \$10 million in 2015 coming from people attending the events, according to the Fair Board's business plan.

Chip sealing continues on T.F. city streets

TWIN FALLS - Chip sealing on Twin Falls city streets is under way.

Emery Brothers Construction received the contract from the city, and Road Work Ahead Construction Supply will handle traffic control. Three days after the streets are chip sealed, a street-sweeping crew will pass over the streets to clean up excess chips. Sweeping operations will be conducted at night, and traffic control will be present to make sure the public is aware of work crews. Signs and flaggers will be present for motorists' safety and protection.

The project will continue through June 29, and street clean-up sweeping will continue through July 2.

Today's chip-sealing schedule:

- Addison Avenue East from Eastland Drive to Hankins Road
- Stadium Boulevard from Mountain View Drive to Locust Street North
- Filer Avenue East from Eastland Drive to Buckingham
- Filer Avenue East from Sunrise Boulevard to Eastland Drive North
- Heyburn Avenue East from Sunrise Boulevard to Madrona Street
- Whispering Pine Drive from Carriage Lane to 2455 Whispering Pine Drive

Woman pleads guilty to sex with minor

TWIN FALLS - Fifth District Judge Richard Bevan accepted a change of plea from a Buhl woman accused of sexually abusing a minor last summer.

Jessica Lynn Dillard, 22, of Buhl, pleaded guilty Monday to one count of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under the age of 16, a felony.

The charge stems from an incident with a 15-year-old boy at Dillard's apartment in Buhl, according to court documents.

Sentencing was scheduled for Aug. 16.

Fire engulfs, destroys barn and tractor

KIMBERLY A fire of unknown origin destroyed a barn, a pickup truck and a tractor Monday morning.

Three fire trucks, a support vehicle and seven firefighters from the Rock Creek Fire District responded to the fire at 3559 N. 38th St. at around 11:30 a.m.

One structure, a barn, was "a total loss," said Capt. John Balling. A Chevy pickup truck and a tractor parked nearby also were destroyed, he said. Another barn sustained damage from embers hitting the roof, he added.

The fire was confined to the primary area, sparing the house owned by Tim and another structure, Balling said.

Fire officials cleared the scene just after 1 p.m.

— compiled from staff reports

Officials hold off on zoning ordinance

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A new map and fee structure for building permits in the area of impact will have to wait.

The City Council and the county commissioners held a joint hearing Monday to deliberate an expanded area of impact, new zoning terms and building permit fees. In the works for more than a year, both groups are about to adopt identical ordinances that would give the county final say over final plans, vacations and rezones in the area of impact. It would also give county commissioners final say over other zoning issues in the area of impact if an area-of-

Lowe's gets tentative OK.

See page A1

Impact resident wanted an appeal.

The city hasn't visited the ordinance since 1981. But in 2000, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that area-of-impact residents must have elected officials to represent them, and since they really live in the county, their representatives must be county commissioners. The city and the county are aligning their ordinances to meet the ruling.

When the meeting started out, council members and commissioners got a little testy with each other. City Council mem-

bers were disgruntled with the county commissioners' request to charge county fees for building permits in the area of impact. The fees could cost a builder between \$200 and \$400 more, said builder Brad Wills.

Commissioner Tom Mikesell said everyone who lives out in the county beyond the area of impact pays those fees already. If the city is going to have the final say over building in the area of impact and is also responsible for policing the area, then the county should have the right to charge county fees, he said.

Then Commissioner Gary Grinstead drove the point home, saying there would be no deal at all if the city didn't buy

into the county's request for higher fees in this area of impact. After all, the fees are based on upon the International Building Code, which was adopted by the 2004 Legislature, he noted.

Councilwoman Elaine Steele pointed out the city always has the right to annex any contiguous subdivisions so as to circumvent the higher fees. In fact, the city staff already recommends annexation for proposed subdivisions, planning-and-zoning administrator LaMar Orton said.

Finally both groups came together on wording that says the city will collect the higher fees and pass along the difference to the county.

But because of some wording

changes to accommodate the concept upon the advice of their attorney Jennifer Gose-Eells, the county commissioners decided to hold one more public hearing on their own before voting jointly on the new ordinance.

Also Monday, property owners of land on the north side of Kimberly Road asked that their land be rezoned from rural to commercial on the new zoning map. But City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich advised them they would have to go through the planning-and-zoning process in order to do that.

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MYSTERY PLANT



Betty Wiseman examines a mysterious 7-foot plant that bloomed outside the Idaho Metal Fabrication office three weeks ago for the first time. Thought to be a weed when it sprouted three years ago, the plant has broad, fuzzy leaves out of which jut spears containing hundreds of small, odorless yellow blossoms. Wiseman said she's asked several people for help in identifying the plant and nobody's been able to recognize it.

CHIP THOMPSON/The Times-News

CSI board examines plans for rec center

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho board got a peek Monday at a possible plan to add a recreation center onto the college's crowded gymnasium.

The extension would be similar to the new student union building in design - lots of windows and plenty of space where students can hang out. "It really is a great design," said President Jerry Meyerhoefer.

The extension would provide a place for students to work out. The use of the gym is currently dominated by the college's athletic teams.

The extension would be two levels with a physiology lab, a classroom, an aerobics room, two racquetball courts, two weight rooms, a multipurpose court and space for exercise machines, all on the main floor. The second floor would have a three-lane track, a second aerobics room and more space for exercise machines.

Final plans are still in the

works, said Mike Mason, the college's vice president of finance. Then they have to be approved by the state's Division of Building Safety before an extension can be built. Mason said he predicts it will be started next spring and completed sometime around January 2006.

Mason said it will cost at least \$3 million to complete. The project is being financed by \$25 student fees, which the board approved at its February meeting as part of a tuition hike.

Other items on the agenda included:

- Fiber optic cable - The board gave permission for Project Mutual Telephone Company to install a fiber optic cable line on college property. The line will start at the college's art buildings, go east, then follow the east edge of campus up to North College Road and around the Northview Apartments. In return, the college will receive fiber optic access to the proposed north expansion of campus.

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Cassia County, Burley will pursue fixed payment for sheriff's services

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The logjam over funding for the Cassia County Sheriff's Department broke free Monday when county commissioners accepted an offer from the Burley City Council to contribute a fixed amount each of the next two years.

Acceptance of the offer has put an end to months of often heated negotiations that were prompted by Burley Mayor Jon Anderson, who requested the entities meet with an eye toward reducing the city's contribution under their joint law enforcement agreement.

Commissioner Dennis Crane proposed that the county accept the offer in principle. He asked that details of a revised agreement be prepared for the July 20 meeting of the law enforcement committee, which is made up of Sheriff Jim Hignens and representatives from the county and Burley.

On June 15 Burley's City Council voted 3-2 in favor of contributing \$1.3 million each

Court sentences man for escape from work center

TWIN FALLS - The man who walked away from a work center

— compiled from staff reports

NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** The Burley City Council voted June 15 to offer Cassia County a fixed payment of \$1.3 million each of the next two years as the city's share of sheriff's department services under their joint law enforcement agreement.

■ **The latest:** Cassia County commissioners have accepted the offer in concept.

■ **What's next:** Details of the amended agreement will be determined prior to the July 20 meeting of a law enforcement committee made up of city and county representatives.

of the next two years. The amount is the same as last year's contribution.

A key change in the offer is that the city will pay a fixed amount rather than a percent-

NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** Craig Eisenberg of Boise, convicted of molesting a minor in Twin Falls in 2001, violated probation.

■ **The latest:** The latest: The court imposed his original sentence - between five and 15 years in prison.

■ **What's next:** Eisenberg will be turned over to the state prison system where he will begin serving out his sentence.

regarding an encounter with her son, Eisenberg and another minor, according to an affidavit written by Detective Curtis Gambrell.

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Space station replica opens to the public

TWIN FALLS - Visitors can get a taste of life in outer space starting today at the traveling NASA International Space Station Trailers Exhibit.

The mockup of the International Space Station will be set up outside the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences in conjunction with the Magic Valley Air Show.

The exhibit includes informational videos, artifacts from the space station, displays about life and work in space and hands-on items. Admission is free and the exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Magic Valley in brief

In December will serve at least a year in jail for felony escape. James Richard Novosel, 43, received a two-year sentence, with one year fixed, in 5th District Court Monday.

Novosel was reported missing Dec. 21, 2003, after he came up missing in a midnight security check at the Twin Falls Community Work Center.

On April 5, he surrendered to authorities and pleaded guilty to one count of escape.

Novosel was serving a three-to-four-year sentence for drug trafficking in a Blaine County case and had been assigned to the work center as a cook.

The escape sentence will run consecutive to the trafficking sentence.

— compiled from staff reports

age of the total sheriff's department budget as stipulated in the original agreement. Burley does not have a municipal police force and relies on sheriff's deputies for law enforcement.

Hignens said the committee had done extensive research into percentage rates, crime rates, hourly rates and other statistics with no progress toward a resolution.

"It's a tremendous amount of work that hasn't gotten us anywhere," Hignens said. "The fixed dollar amount is much easier for the sheriff's department and the city."

"What we're doing is freezing your budget for two years," Commissioner Paul Christensen said.

Unless the county increases its contribution, the fixed amount will mean an end to the annual 3 percent budget increase the department had instituted in order to keep pace with state agencies.

"Certainly I'd like to have more but it's something I can live with," Hignens said.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Boise man takes own life at end of standoff

BOISE (AP) — A 29-year-old man killed himself early Monday after holding police at bay for three hours and firing at least four different times from the home he was in, authorities said.

Police identified the man as Paul Morrison. Officers went to the house after an

anonymous call that Morrison was despondent.

Deputy Chief Mike Webb said officers did not return fire when shots were fired from within the house, and no one outside the house was injured.

But after talking with him on the tele-

phone, Webb said pepper and chemical gas were fired into the home in an unsuccessful attempt to get Morrison to give up.

"We tried everything we could to try and save this man's life," Webb said. "He was very depressed."

DEATH NOTICES

Maxine Puschel

BUHL — Maxine Puschel, 81, of Buhl, died Monday, June 21, 2004, at her home in Buhl.

Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Ruby P. Schroeder

BUHL — Ruby P. Schroeder, 82, of Buhl, died Sunday, June 20, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

John Wesley Kibby

BURLEY — John Wesley Kibby, 72, of Burley, died Tuesday, June

15, 2004, at his home.

At his request no services are planned. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Alberta Ellen Courtney

TWIN FALLS — Alberta Ellen Courtney, 95, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 20, 2004, in Garland, Texas.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Leila J. Smith

BUHL — Leila J. Smith, 68, of Buhl, died June 20, 2004, at St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise, Idaho.

Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor sentencing

Maria Carranza, 28; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Dustin J. Durfee, 18; inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Orin E. Lewis, 18; fireworks violations, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jessie R. Delacruz-Garcia, 57; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$118.50 court costs, 180 days suspended, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one day credited, two days Mini-Cassia work in lieu of jail; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Dustin M. Berry, 34; petit theft, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$98.50 court costs, one year probation, 180 days in jail, 179 days suspended, one day credited; four days MC work; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Desiree M. Montoya, 29; abuse or neglect of a vulnerable adult, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, two years probation, 60 days in jail, 60 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Ruben Reyes Labra, 23; disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$98.50 court costs, one year probation, 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jacob R. Hood, driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$98.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Joseph Paul Hovey, 19; one count possession of a controlled substance, dismissed; one count possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded guilty, one year probation, 60 days in jail, 60 days suspended, two days MC work; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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OBITUARIES

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Opal Senften Crain

Opal Senften Crain passed away May 14, 2004, at her mountain home in Florissant, Colo., with her family at her side.

Opal was born Nov. 19, 1920, at Castleford, Idaho. Her parents, Fredrick and Lela (Morgens) Senften were early settlers of Castleford. She graduated from Castleford High School in 1939. After graduation she went to southern California and worked for Douglas Aircraft during the duration

of World War II. In 1947 she married James Morris Crain in Huntington Beach, Calif. To them were born twins, Linda and David Crain, on Aug. 28, 1948. Linda is a public school teacher in Lynwood, Calif. David is an engineer with Lockheed-Martin in Colorado Springs, Colo.

She was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, Fred, Rolly and Dan Senften; and a sister, Claire

(Wayne) Williams.

Surviving are her husband, Morry, of Florissant; her children; and a sister, Ella (Senften) Suh of Paul, Idaho.

Services were held at Mt. Memorial, Divide, Colo., on May 20, 2004, under the direction of Homecare and Hospice.

Memorials may be made to Prospect Homecare and Hospice, P.O. Box 6278, Woodland Park, Colo. 80866, or any homecare and hospice.

Keith R. Patterson

Keith R. Patterson, 71, died June 19, 2004, after a valiant struggle with bone marrow cancer.

Keith was born Dec. 11, 1932, to William and Ethel Dix Patterson. Keith was the seventh of eight children. He was raised in Carey and graduated from Carey High School in 1951. Shortly after, he joined the Navy and served our country in the Korean War. He married Karen Arlene Marsh in the Idaho Falls Temple July 26, 1957.

A hard working and dedicated man, he worked 28 years for Western Construction Company. His spirit of service extended to his church. Keith served The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as a member of three bishoprics, a Boise and Orlando Temple worker and in the scouting program. His church work culminated in a 18-month mission on the church rank



Keith R. Patterson.

in Florida. Keith was a devoted family man. He was married for 47 years and the loving father of nine children. He enjoyed fishing, boating, gardening, hunting and rock collecting. He was an example of honesty, forgiveness and hard work. Keith will be missed by his

family and friends. Keith was preceded in death by a son, grandson, a sister, three brothers, and his parents.

He is survived by his wife, Arlene; five sons, Randy (Julie) and Craig (Linda) both of Carey, Blaine of Filer, Ross (Stephanie) of Eagle and Rance (Julie) of Meridian; three daughters, Marsha Patterson (David) of Nampa, Valerie Mecham (Krae) of Cedar City and Alana Fletcher (Craig) of Wasilla, Alaska; 29 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and three sisters.

Memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 24, 2004, at the Carey LDS Stake Center with Bishop Vern Jolley conducting. Friends may call from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the church. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

Allan Eugene Bates - Kimberly



Allan Eugene Bates, 71, of Kimberly, died Saturday, June 19, 2004, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

He was born Sept. 3, 1932, in Twin Falls, the son of Ormus Merritt and Esther Gyllenstein Bates. He was reared and attended schools in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. He married Patricia A. Glenn on March 31, 1953, in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Mr. Bates worked as a bookkeeper for many years, retiring in 2002. He enjoyed spending time gardening.

He is survived by four children, Donald O. "Karl" Bates of Dilworth, Minn.; Lisa (LaMar) Kent of Corinne, Utah; M. Annette Grove of Brigham City, Utah; Charlotte (Rick) Nielsen of Kuna, Idaho; 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

A graveside service will be conducted 11 a.m. Thursday, June 24, 2004, at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Charlene Gericke - Pocatello

Charlene Gericke, 63, of Pocatello and formerly of Gooding, Idaho, passed away Saturday, June 12, 2004, at her home.

She was born Nov. 27, 1940, in Greenfield, Mo., the daughter of Martin L. Gericke and Reba Dodd Gericke.

She graduated from Gooding High School in 1958 and moved to Pocatello with her family in 1958. She attended Henege's Business College in Salt Lake City for one year and Grimm's School of Business in Pocatello. She worked for Murphy Finance and then FMC for 29 years. She retired in 1999.

She was an FMC Credit Union committee member for many years and secretary of the bowling league. She was a volunteer for Portneuf Medical Center Hospital and the Pocatello Police Department.



She was a friend to everyone she met and enjoyed her family and many friends.

She is survived by two brothers, Charles W. Gericke, Lake Tahoe, Nev., and William R. (Rosemary) Gericke,

Pocatello, Idaho; two nieces, Robin Gericke, Lava Hot Springs, Idaho, and Susan Rittenhouse, Pocatello, Idaho; three grandnieces, Lay (TJ) Bristol, Helen (Jason) Mori and Emily Rittenhouse; two great-nephews, John Matkin and Wesley Rittenhouse; one great-grandniece, Aayana Mori; and three great-grandnephews, Tryston, Bristol, Trevor Bristol and Kayle Matkin.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 24, 2004, at the Elmhurst Cemetery in Gooding, Idaho. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday evening, June 23rd, at Manning-Wheatley Funeral Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave.

Freda G. Livingston - Filer

Freda G. Livingston, 96, of Filer, died Sunday, June 20, 2004, at Bridgeview Estates, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Freda was born March 12, 1908, in Eva, Ala., to Louella Holmes Livingston and Gregory Livingston. She graduated from Falkville High School and Florence State Teacher's College in Alabama where she was an outstanding basketball player. She taught school for several years until the outbreak of World War II when she joined in the defense of her country at the Brooklyn Navy Yard in New York. She later lived and worked in Ogden, Utah, before retiring at age 75 and moving to Filer in 1983.

Freda was an avid sports fan, particularly of the Atlanta



Braves, and an enthusiastic traveler. She always attended the annual Livingston family reunion in Alabama, until health concerns prevented

travel. She was a member of the Filer United Methodist Church.

Survivors included a sister, Rubel Bennett, Reno, Nev., longtime friend, Priscilla Parsons of Filer, and many cherished nieces and nephews.

Freda was preceded in death by her parents and 11 sisters and brothers.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, June 23, 2004, at the Filer Cemetery with the Rev. Sandra Kimbrough officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. The family suggests any memorials be made to the Filer United Methodist Church or a favorite charity.

OBITUARY

Harold J. Armstrong - Burley



Harold J. Armstrong, of Burley, passed away June 12, 2004. He was born Feb. 25, 1933, in Soginaw, Mich. He married Anne Trudeau, Aug. 16, 1952. He worked for Consumers Power for 20 years and Idaho Power for 25 years. He owned the Relocating Center for 28 years.

Survivors include children, Mary (Louis) Monter, Rose (Bill) Brinn, Susan Eguilior, Joe (Susan) Armstrong, Loretta Ogawa, brother, Richard A. Armstrong, Freehold, Mich.; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

There will be a rosary at 7 p.m. Tuesday, St. Teresa Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 23, at the church.

SERVICES

Don Cole of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert 7th Ward LDS Chapel, viewing one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Betty Ann Isaak of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Acel James Ward of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Leonard A. Vaak of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jacob Robert "Bob" Pershing of Longview, Wash., and formerly of Paul, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Paul Pine Chapel, Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Bette Steele Corless of Hiley-bath, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Emerson 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 950 W. 125 S. Paul; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Payson Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Robert E. Wiley of Rupert and formerly of Midvale, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Eastside Cemetery in Midvale (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ted D. Kincaid of Prescott Valley, Ariz., gathering of friends from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Jackass Lounge in Prescott Valley, Ariz. (Bradshaw Chapel).

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HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

Pathologist will try to solve deaths

REXBURG (AP) — A forensic pathologist is being called in to help unravel the deaths of two women, a mother and adult daughter, whose bodies had been in a trailer for an extended period before being discovered during the weekend.

"I don't want to give any gory details, but it's very evident

they've been there some time," Madison County Sheriff Roy Klingler said.

Experts hoped to use dental records to make a positive identification when the autopsies are performed Tuesday. The time or cause of death was uncertain, but investigators believed that based on the decomposition of the bodies,

the women had been dead for a few months.

The bodies, discovered in the bedroom of the trailer on Saturday evening, were believed to be those of Lorraine Kaneko, 58, and her daughter Laura Kaneko, 33. Dave Kaneko, 64, the husband and father, was in custody on Monday after being arrested for obstructing justice.

He was being held as a material witness in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

Investigators expect to question Kaneko later this week after his attorney returns to Rexburg, Lt. Travis Williams said Monday.

"He hasn't said he doesn't want to talk to us. He just wants to talk to his attorney first,"

Williams said.

Williams said officers went to the trailer on Saturday after friends and relatives expressed concern over being unable to contact the women. He said relatives of the women — Williams believed Lorraine Kaneko's mother and possibly a brother — lived nearby and had not seen them for months.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Company chooses business park

TWIN FALLS - A planned Twin Falls business park will be home to a pet insurance company, the developer said.

Brea, Calif.-based Veterinary Pet Insurance Inc. is in "final negotiations" to build a 60,000-square-foot office building in a 65-acre business park at the southwest corner of Pole Line Road West and Washington Street North, developer Gerald Martens said Monday.

The company's expansion to Twin Falls will create an initial 150 jobs.

Veterinary Pet Insurance will serve as the anchor of the development, Martens said. The business park could also accommodate a combination of businesses, including retail, manufacturing, corporate offices and restaurants, he said.

Construction on the building is slated to begin in September, Martens said. The company plans to start operations by fall 2005.

Dr. Jack Stephens, founder and chief executive officer of Veterinary Pet Insurance, will be present at a formal announcement Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho. Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Roger Madsen, director of the Idaho Department of Labor and Commerce, will also be present.

Chamber sponsors Business After Hours

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Business After Hours social event for its members from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at D.L. Evans Bank, 980 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

D.L. Evans Bank will be celebrating its 100th anniversary that night. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

Archer Daniels

Midland will settle suit

DECATUR, Ill. - Archer Daniels Midland Co. - which has operations in Magic Valley - will pay \$400 million to settle a federal antitrust lawsuit that claimed the company conspired to fix the price of high fructose corn syrup, a sweetener used in products ranging from soft drinks to pasta sauces.

"We are pleased to have reached a resolution with our customers in the food and beverage industries," G. Allen Andreas, chairman and CEO of Decatur-based ADM, said in a statement.

The settlement is subject to approval by U.S. District Court in Illinois.

The class-action lawsuit was filed in 1995 by about 20 corn syrup buyers, who alleged that ADM's actions cost them \$1.6 billion. Plaintiffs include the Coca-Cola Co. and PepsiCo. The case has been scheduled for a September jury trial and ADM could have faced damages of nearly \$5 billion, as jurors could have tripled any award if they found the company guilty.

In light of the potential exposure inherent in litigation, the board of directors concluded that it was in the best interests of the company to dispose of this matter," Andreas said.

The settlement could potentially extend to about 2,700 plaintiffs who bought the corn-based sweetener from 1991 to 1995.

The lawsuit grew out of a federal investigation into ADM's involvement in a price-fixing scandal involving the livestock feed supplement lysine and citric acid, used in food, detergents and other products.

ADM pleaded guilty to federal antitrust charges in that case and was fined \$100 million, but received immunity from all other charges.

The company was never convicted of fixing corn syrup prices.

The former ADM executives received prison sentences in 1999 as a result of the price-fixing scandal.

- compiled from
staff and wire reports

Wood River preview

For updates and further details on this story, see the upcoming edition of the Wood River Journal. The journal, a Halley newspaper affiliated with The Times-News, is distributed each Wednesday in the Wood River Valley. Or you can see it online at www.woodriverjournal.com.

Immigrant workers will have effect on Idaho, says demographer

By Susan Bailey
The Wood River Journal

SUN VALLEY - An expert on social change's effects on employment told Idaho business

leaders at a conference Monday to be ready for changes triggered by more, and more immigrants in the work force.

"You may not be seeing it now, but it is coming your way," said demographer Brad Edmondson of ePundit Inc., a Web site providing detailed demographic profiles of 26,000 places in the United States. "It is going to pick up speed."

More than 600,000 legal immigrants a year have entered the country in recent years, with 1.5 million arriving during 1990. Nearly half of the immigrant population comes from Mexico and South America, according to Edmondson.

Edmondson is recognized as an expert on U.S. social change and its impact on businesses and other institutions. He was

editor-in-chief for American Demographics magazine and a columnist for The Wall Street Journal.

During his keynote address at the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry's 30th annual conference, "Labor Force Trends in Idaho and the U.S. to 2015," Edmondson illustrated a point by displaying the

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ASK YOUR VETERINARIAN ABOUT . . .



Kalli, left, a Brittany spaniel, tries to keep a tennis ball from Gandor, a black Labrador, as they swim at a dog park Wednesday in Redmond, Wash.

Drug ads target pet lovers' emotions

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - As a marketing executive, Marian Salzman knows she shouldn't let the slick advertisements get to her.

But as the owner of two golden retrievers, she feels a twinge when she sees a dog limp across her TV screen and hears, "Because the pain is every day - ask your veterinarian about . . ."

Once the many mutt of the marketing world, ads for pet prescription drugs now flaunt the sophistication of a purebred poodle. Drug companies are chasing the success of Viagra, Allegra, Prozac and other human drugs whose aggressive marketing campaigns turned them into

top sellers.

The goal: fetch some of the \$18 billion that American households spend yearly on veterinary expenses. More than 71 million households own a cat or dog, and a growing number view pets as family members worthy of the best, from health care to doggie spas and pet day care.

"Pets have become like pediatricians," explained Salzman, executive vice president and chief strategy officer of Euro RSCG Worldwide, an advertising and marketing firm. She recently spent \$800 on a thyroid test to determine why her nine-year-old dog was losing weight. Her

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A fix for Fido

Marketers are increasingly using ads to sell prescription drugs for your pooch.

A sampling of doggie drugs:

Dermamax	Frontline	Rimadyl
Canine arthritis medicine made by Novartis; effective for 24 hours.	Anti-flea and tick medicine made by Merial; good for cats, too.	Arthritis medicine from Pfizer; available in three forms: chewable, capsule and injectable.

SOURCE: The companies

AP

Utah can't get money back from Albertsons

Knight Ridder News Service

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah has lost a long legal fight to force grocery chain Albertsons Inc. to repay nearly \$3.5 million in economic development incentives.

Third District Judge Tyrone Medley ruled, without a trial, in favor of the Boise company with Magistrate Judge Thomas J. Sullivan. The suit sought repayment of more than \$6

million, including interest.

The lawsuit represents the first time the state has sued a company to recover money paid from the Industrial Assistance Fund (IAF), which provides grants to entice companies to expand or relocate to the state.

The dispute between Utah and Albertsons began when Utah agreed in the mid-1990s to pay \$3.5 million in IAF money to grocery chain American Stores in Salt Lake City on the condi-

tion that it build a corporate headquarters and employ more than 1,600 people in Salt Lake City.

American Stores, which later was purchased by Albertsons, also agreed to buy a specified amount of goods and services from Utah vendors for at least five years.

While the state alleged that Albertsons failed to meet the provisions of the contract signed by American Stores, the court

found that it indeed had done so.

Dave Harmer, director of the Department of Community and Economic Development, which is responsible for managing the IAF, attributed the loss to "a poorly crafted agreement."

Early on, however, there was no hint of trouble.

After the state agreed to provide American Stores the money, the company built a

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Making extra payments on a mortgage isn't always a good idea

Question: I know that it is a good idea to pay extra on your mortgage because over time you will pay off the loan sooner and save a lot of money on the interest.

But what if you are planning to sell your house relatively soon, say within three to four years? Is it still worth it?

We owe about \$138,000 on the house. We are contributing the maximum on our Roth IRAs but not saving any other money except the \$150 per month that is deducted from my husband's paycheck for his 403(b) workplace retirement plan.

Because of medical reasons, my husband hopes to retire in about four years, at 60, with a pension. At that point we plan to sell our house and move into a smaller one. Would paying extra on the principal be a good idea in our situation?

Answer: Let's challenge your first assumption. In fact, it might not be a good idea to pay



MONEY
TALK
Liz Pulliam
Weston

extra on your mortgage, at least until all your other financial ducks are in a row.

Too many people are making extra payments on their low-rate, tax-deductible mortgages while carrying credit card debt, student loans and auto loans. Those nonmortgage debts should be retired long before you consider prepaying your mortgage.

You also should be taking maximum advantage of your retirement savings opportunities and making sure you have an adequate emergency fund. Early retirees need to think about building up a particularly

large stash, because they typically have to cover all their own health insurance costs until Medicare kicks in at age 65.

If you've taken care of your other financial needs and still want to prepay your mortgage, there's nothing stopping you. But if you sell your house before you pay off the loan, you won't be saving yourself much interest on a fixed-rate loan. You will be building up more equity, though, which can be used to reduce the mortgage you'll need on your next home.

Q: My question deals with insurance scores. As you know, many insurance companies use credit information to determine the premiums they charge.

My insurer has told me that my score is 724, which gives me a 28 percent discount on the standard premium. The maximum you can, apparently achieve is a 35 percent discount if you have a score of 800 and above.

I know if you apply for a mortgage, a credit score in excess of 720 typically gives you the best rate possible. Why is this not so with an insurance score? And how can I improve my score?

A: Credit scores and insurance scores are both based on the information in your credit reports, including your payment history, the number and type of accounts you have and how much of your available credit you're using.

But the weight of each of these factors might differ. For example, the insurance scoring formula sold by Fair Isaac Co. gives slightly more weight to payment history than does the company's FICO credit score, which typically is used by retailers and mortgage lenders.

Another difference is that there is far more variation among insurers in how they use credit information. Although Fair Isaac's FICO credit score is

the gold standard in the lending industry, the company doesn't dominate insurance scoring in the same way. Many leading insurers have their own custom insurance scores.

Although a 724 would be a good FICO credit score, it might be only fair to mulling on the scale used by your insurance company.

You can ask your insurer if it's willing to reveal ways you could boost your score. If that doesn't work, you'll have to rely on the old credit standbys, including paying all your bills on time, not running up big balances on your credit cards, paying down the debt you owe and not applying for credit you don't need.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at asklizweston@hotmail.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Kyle Casey Hochkiss, 19201 St. Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41268.

Lorie Smith, 422 E. 11th, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41269.

Ignacio Vega and Rosa Vega, 236 Madison St., Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41287.

Michael D. Goedhart, 603 Second Ave. E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41318.

Henry Otto Goedhart Jr., also known as Hank Goedhart, 719 Locust, Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41319.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Cosme D. Barron, also known as Cosme D. Barron-Vasquez and Cosme Damian Barron, and doing business as El Mexicano, Maris Mexican Restaurant, Taqueria Maris Grill, El Chaparral and Video Mi Pueblo, and Maria Barron, also known as Maria Ignacia Barron-Heizman, and Maria Ignacia Barron, 270 N. 100 W., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-41285.

Jesus Pizano and Maria L. Pizano, 1015 N. Fir, No. 25A, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-41291.

Leonardo Puente Jr. and Kristine Puente, 3599 S. 1425 E., Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-41321.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Kathleen Pamela Schweickert, also known as Leatrice Smith, Kathleen P. Smith, Pamela Smith and Kathleen P. Welch, 244 S. 700 W., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-41259.

Lowell Dean Dayley, 483 Fillmore, Twin Falls, and Ruby

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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Google makes profit on ads

Advertisers bid for space in search engine

The Washington Post

Antonella Pisani considers herself a portfolio manager, but she doesn't trade stocks and bonds. Instead, the 28-year-old Gateway Inc. executive spends her days bidding on words and phrases as part of a behind-the-scenes marketplace that generates virtually all of Google Inc.'s sales and profit.

Gateway is one of more than 150,000 advertisers that participate in a continuous electronic auction for the right to place an ad on the screen when a computer user types keywords in English and other languages into the Google search engine. The ads appear either above or to the right of Google's free search results.

Through a system known as pay-per-click, advertisers pay Google a fee, equal to their bids on keywords, each time a computer user doing a search clicks on one of their ads. Last year, those clicks generated about 95 percent of the company's nearly \$1 billion in revenue.

Today, Google is rolling out a new product in test form that will enable marketers to include photographs and graphics in ads distributed to thousands of Web sites. Previously, ads purchased through Google had been text-based.

The hefty advertising revenue at Google, as well as its use of a sophisticated auction market for keywords, were described in the company's recent filing for its upcoming initial public offering of stock. Though Google was guarded about its plans, the filing makes it clear that the auction market for search terms is a central part of its growth strategy.

Every advertiser willing to pay at least a nickel gets the right to place an ad, but only the top bidders, as determined by Google, get placement on the first page

of search results.

To find buyers online for its computers, cameras and other products, Gateway spends millions of dollars quarterly on Google. One day last week, Gateway's bidding for the words "digital camera" averaged about 75 cents, while its bidding on the plural, "digital cameras," averaged \$1.08. Pisani said plural terms often cost more because consumers using them in searches are more likely to end up as buyers.

"My average on Google is just under 50 cents per click. It is a very efficient marketing program," Pisani said. "You are capturing people while they are interested."

All of this is a marked departure from pop-up ads that dominated the banner ads that advertised online advertising a few short years ago. In contrast to a banner ad, which a company paid for whether a computer user read it or not, a company pays Google only when a potential customer clicks on one of its ads. That click typically takes the consumer directly to an Internet page where a purchase can be made.

"Google is a marketer's dream," said Les Kruger, manager of online marketing for AT&T Wireless. "It is extremely efficient. It is a great place to acquire customers."

At the same time, Kruger said that while advertising on search engines is extremely cost-effective, it would not, by itself, be a sufficient way for AT&T Wireless and other corporations to mar-

ket their products and burnish their images. He said online searching has limits when it comes to driving volume sales. "There is limited inventory available in search," Kruger said. "There are only so many people searching."

Google did not invest the concept of auctions for search terms. That distinction belongs to Overture Services Inc., which is now part of Yahoo Inc., Google's biggest competitor. But industry experts say Google refined the process and added thousands of businesses to participate in its giant marketplace, where advertisers looking for information online carry out hundreds of millions of searches daily.

Google also made it extremely easy for businesses large and small to sign up and start bidding. All a company needs is a credit card so it can pay the search engine every time someone clicks on one of its ads.

"You can launch a Google ad in 10 minutes," said Dana Foidl, executive vice president of SiteLab International Inc., an interactive ad agency. "It is a ready-made market."

On Google, the minimum bid for a search term is a nickel, but that is about the only price that is stable. The rest rise and fall depending on what companies are bidding at any given moment as they try to tweak their positions on the results page. One of the most expensive search terms these days is "mesothelioma," a

type of cancer caused by exposure to asbestos. Top bids for the word hover above \$30, a premium price. The reason: The ads are for pricey legal or medical help.

Kruger's goal is to bid high enough so that AT&T Wireless shows up among the first several ads whenever the phrase "cellular phone" is searched. Yesterday morning, that meant AT&T Wireless was bidding around \$1.49 to get the prominence Kruger sought.

"The pricing absolutely changes and varies very widely," Kruger said. "It is still the wild West out there in the search world today."

AT&T Wireless and many other large corporations rely on search marketing specialists and online advertising experts to do the bidding on search terms for them. They also seek help in designing Web sites that will enable them to show up in Google's free search results, since consumers are even more likely to pay attention to the free results than the paid ads.

"The buzzword for maximizing the chances of showing up in the free results is search engine optimization, or SEO," Kruger said. That is to maximize revenue for AT&T Wireless, it is crucial to show up consistently in the free search listings and the paid ads.

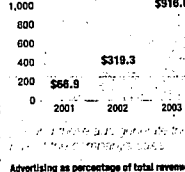
"I manage both the natural and pay-per-click side of search marketing," Kruger said. "You want to get as many clicks and orders as possible, coming through natural search since you are not paying for each click. That said, you want to be on the paid side as well. You want to have a presence on both."

Google's business model reflects that twofold desire. In many ways, the search engine has come to resemble a free-circulation newspaper that makes its profit by selling ads. In Google's case, the company gives away the search engine for free to Internet users seeking information on the Internet, and then, like newspaper, makes its money on clearly marked ads.

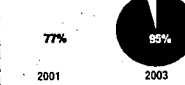
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The Washington Post

Color laser printers for under \$500 do the job

By Mike Langberg
Knight Ridder News Service

I don't like making wrong predictions, except when prices fall faster than I expect.

In October 2002, I wrote about color laser printers as "finally becoming affordable for individual consumers" with models as low as \$799, I concluded. "It's possible color inkjet could dip below \$500 in two or three years."

It took less than 14 months. I'm pleased to report, with the first \$499 color laser printer arriving late last year. The unit picked up major momentum on June 2, when Hewlett-Packard - the long-time market leader in laser printers - announced its first \$499 model.

There are now three color lasers at \$499: HP's new Color LaserJet 2550L (www.hp.com), Konica Minolta's Magicolor 2300W (http://printer.konica-minolta.com/us) and Samsung's CLP-500 (www.samsungusa.com).

I've just finished trying them, and - while none is perfect - they all delivered good-looking printed pages on inexpensive plain paper.

This is important because laser printers are the last gasp of black and white in the otherwise full-color world of computing. It's been more than a decade since any computer came with a monochrome screen, or an inkjet printer produced only black and white pages.

Monochrome lasers remain popular because they deliver sharper text and work faster than inkjets. Lasers also provide full quality on plain paper, while inkjets - although costing as little as \$50 - need expensive special paper for color to shine.

Color lasers, then, are potentially the best of both worlds. But early color lasers were stratospherically expensive, costing at least several thousand dollars. I personally got interested in acquiring a color laser about a month ago. My 10-year-old monochrome HP LaserJet 5MP is a real-life workhorse that refuses to die, but it's much slower than newer lasers and I hankered to occasionally print Web pages in color. I've also got an Epson Stylus Photo 870 inkjet printer, but I save it for printing photographs because it's too

Product review

slow for casual color and I don't want to bother with putting in special paper.

After doing much research online, I settled on the Konica Minolta 2300DL, a step-up model at \$599 that includes built-in networking but is otherwise identical to the 2300WL.

I found the 2300DL easy to set up. Once I'd recruited my wife, Debbie, to help lift the 61-pound unit out of its box and onto my desk. The output, on 24-pound bright white paper, was excellent, with razor-sharp text and rich colors.

But there was a fatal flaw, at least for me: The 2300DL has a fairly loud cooling fan that runs all the time, even when the machine isn't printing. My home office is a small room and I very much want silence while I'm working.

So I reluctantly packed the 2300DL back in its box and returned it to the store for a full refund.

I next went to a different store and bought the Samsung CLP-500, which claims to have a low-noise design. Debate and risked compressed vertebrae lifting this monster, at 77 pounds when fully configured.

Sure enough, the CLP-500 was much quieter than the 2300DL when printing. But the CLP-500 also had a troubling fan that ran non-stop. Not as loud as the 2300DL's fan, but still too much for me. Also, the print quality fell short, with slightly fuzzy text and grumpy, dark spine recoveries. The CLP-500 is also going back to the store.

Then HP announced the Color LaserJet 2550L. This time, I called the company and arranged to borrow a unit for review.

My spine got a break: the 2550L weighs only 48 pounds full loaded. The setup process took about half an hour, in part because the skimpy manual is unclear on several steps.

On the plus side, the 2550L turned out to be blessedly quiet. It clunks and whirrs while printing, but has no fan and is completely silent between print jobs.

Print quality for both black text and color graphics was excellent, equal and slightly better than the 2300DL.

On the down side, the 2550L is slow. Printing a 14-page Adobe Acrobat document mixing text and color graphics took a sluggish 9 minutes and 10 seconds. The CLP-500 did the same job in 3 minutes and 20 seconds.

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Excel spreadsheet shortcut is tab simple

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Computers Q & A

Q. Hi, Jim. I work in Excel spreadsheets a lot. Is there a shortcut to changing the direction of the next cell where data is entered? Sometimes I need to move laterally across the page and other times down for tabulating numbers.

Could the command be programmed into a function key maybe?

-Michele Spader

A. Hi yourself, Michele. I could set up Outlook to monitor all incoming mail and send to the trashcan everything sent from addresses ending in JohnKerry.org. The rules can even be drafted so that any given keywords such as "disagree with" anywhere in the message text will be enough to deep-six a message.

There is much more than ideology at stake here. It is not uncommon for an unhappy customer (or reader) to mail bomb someone by sending them large numbers of messages to clutter their mailbox and thereby get attention. Here's how to censor such stuff:

In Outlook, click on Tools and then select Rules and Alerts. Outlook Express uses a Message Rules choice instead. Either way you will find a set of wizards that will let you create a wide variety of commands that select e-mail by sender name, keywords, etc., and then take action like moving targeted notes to a specified folder.

These rules can be a godsend for handling e-mail users because they can be set to do things like automatically send all messages from valued customers or family members to a special folder, thus ensuring that important stuff never gets lost in a morass of spam.

I lack the kind of security clearances that would let me know whether the government can stop citizens from sending e-mail to the White House, but it's possible to route all incoming messages from a pesky voter directly into the trash bin.

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From suffrage to present, group keeps voting a priority

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — What does the League of Women Voters want?

"We want people to become informed and vote," said Lorraine Smith, chairman of the local unit.

The Twin Falls unit has been active since 1947, an outgrowth of women's suffrage movement, allowing women to vote and be educated. The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization that works to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

Smith said the group "emphasizes understanding the

The Twin Falls League of Women Voters meets at 20 a.m. every second Saturday of the month at Perkins Restaurant in Twin Falls. For more information, call Lorraine Smith at 733-3521 or visit

issues" and getting people out to the polls.

They distribute "Facts for Voters," a pamphlet detailing information about registration and voting at the city, county, state and national levels to local schools, the public library and City Hall. The League also is a grassroots organization that studies issues, comes to a consensus about an issue and then takes a stand.

League treasurer Marjorie

Slotten recalled some of the issues the local group has taken a stand on over the years. They "worked hard to preserve the canyon rim," "pushed for kindergarten in this area" and took a "strong stand against land use planning." The League at the state level is concerned with judicial independence.

Betty Slifer, a League state officer, said the unit also has become active locally concerning clean air and clean water. "I think it is an absolutely wonderful group," Slifer said.

Slotten said the Twin Falls unit is smaller now, but still focusing on citizen participation in government.

A lot of people do not take the time to be informed about anything," Slotten said.



League of Women Voters members gathered recently and include, from left, Dorothy Giest, Betty Valentine, Betty Slifer, Marjorie Slotten and Lois Hughes. The organization has been promoting voting awareness for many years in the Magic Valley and the nation.

"We're very concerned about the 18-34 year old group," Slifer added. "You can't have a democracy without an informed public."

STORK REPORT

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Matthew Ethan Gutierrez, son of Cesar and Bella Gutierrez of Gooding, was born Sunday, June 13, 2004.

Nathan Darlo Navejas, son of Dairo Navejas and Enura Munoz of Jerome, was born Monday, June 14, 2004.

Wyatt Monroe Flick, son of Travis and Kim Flick of Wendell, was born Tuesday, June 15, 2004.

Isalah Gabriel Wilson, son of Roy Wilson and Juanita Fuentes of Jerome, was born Tuesday, June 15, 2004.

Vanessa Montano Perez, daughter of Carlos and Marilyn Perez of Shoshone, was born Wednesday, June 16, 2004.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Emily Leanne Houck, daughter of Amy and Chad Houck of Halley, was born Monday, June 7, 2004.

Cree August Johannmeyer, son of Jennifer and David Johannmeyer of Halley, was born Monday, June 7, 2004.

Romy Scarlet Raziano, daughter of Trish and Bobb

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Raziano of Halley, was born Sunday, June 6, 2004.

Daniel Fabian Leon-Merino, son of Yone and Williams Leon of Ketchum, was born Thursday, June 10, 2004.

Gabriel Andres Douglas, son of Brenda Douglas of Halley, was born Saturday, June 12, 2004.

Otto William Olson, son of Taina and William Olson of Ketchum, was born Sunday, June 13, 2004.

Jaslynn Kelley Herrera, daughter of Jennifer Herrera and Lawrence Baldwin of Ketchum, was born Tuesday, June 15, 2004.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Aspen Brooke Tachell,

daughter of Rebyn and Adam Tachell of Heyburn, was born Saturday, June 12, 2004.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Tyson Joseph Sileno, son of Katie Dianne Moncur and Raymond Joseph Sileno of Twin Falls, was born Friday, June 4, 2004.

Mya Kailey Corona, daughter of Jeanette Cynthia Morquecho of Filer, was born Sunday, June 6, 2004.

Danny Linn Dutt, son of Kimberly Belle and Wade Lewis Dutt of Filer, was born Monday, June 14, 2004.

DiDee Mae Williams, daughter of Sandy Mac Lea of Twin Falls, was born Monday, June 14, 2004.

Kylee Ann Hadley, daughter of Crystal Ann Willong and Brian Rich Hadley of Twin Falls, was born Monday, June 14, 2004.

Caden Tobert Sykes, son of Kimberly Ann and Richard Allen Sykes of Mountain Home, was born Tuesday, May 15, 2004.

Nathan Jay Henry, son of Karen Cora and Nelson Jay Henry of Kimberly, was born Wednesday, June 16, 2004.

CLEANING UP



Takisha Baxter helps Jonathan Hernandez pick up trash along Murtaugh roads. Brandon Avila and Makenzie Titcomb walk ahead scouting out more garbage. Cub Scouts from Pack 101 spent May 1 picking up trash along the roadside in Murtaugh. The boys, their leaders, parents and friends helped with the cleaning in and around Murtaugh. The cubs were also assisted by classmates. Afterward everyone enjoyed hot dogs, soda and ice cream at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints building.

Friends of Stricker hosts ice cream social

HANSEN — The Friends of Stricker will host an old-fashioned ice cream social from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at the Rock Creek Station and Stricker Homesite, 3715 E. 3200 N. in Hansen, 5 miles south and 1 mile west of Hansen.

Free cake and ice cream will be available as long as it lasts. Civil War reenactors will be on hand to give a taste of life in the 1860s when Rock Creek Station was the site of a federal encampment.

For more information, call 736-6797.

Quilters hear about making children's quilts

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Sage Quilt Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The program will be given by Jan Hyatt on a quick yarn tie-

free method for making children's quilts to help for Quilts for Kids or other community efforts. She will also demonstrate a fool-proof method of making perfect mitered corners on binding.

Officers for the new year will be presented and "Secret Sisters" for the past year will be revealed. There also will be show and tell where quilters show newly-completed quilts, wall hangings or quilted clothing.

Visitors are welcome.

Arts center holds open house for woodworkers

KETCHUM — An open house for wood workers will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E.

Beer will be served and all woodworkers or those interested in wood are invited. The casual event will feature the wood furniture of George Nakashima. Artistic Director

Kristin Poole will give an informal talk about the furniture and Nakashima's life.

For more information on this or upcoming programs, call the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491 or visit www.sunvalleycenter.org.

Preschoolers can learn sculpture, printmaking

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W., is offering courses for children ages 3-5.

"Sculpture" — Children will create sculptures from wood, recycled materials and clay and learn about three-dimensional form and space. The class will be held from June 28 through July 2.

"Printmaking" — Children will create "two-dimensional prints from their own drawings of animals and faces and learn about pattern and repetition. The class will be held from July 12-16.

Classes meet from 10-11 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-

TFHS graduate presents project at conference

Billy Mogensen, a civil engineering major at Boise State University, presented his undergraduate team research project "I-84 Broadway Interchange Project," April 19 as part of the first Boise State Undergraduate Research and Professional Practice Conference.

Mogensen, son of Bill and Lori Mogensen of Twin Falls, is a

1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

He is a full-time student and an inductee into the Founder's Leadership Society to recognize graduating students for their outstanding leadership involvement, both on campus and in the community.

Twin Falls student earns honor at UI

Marisela Nieto, a philosophy

major from Twin Falls, was among students named the top TRIO Achievers by the University of Idaho's Student Support Services program.

Nieto has been accepted into UI law school and plans to start this fall.

TRIO is a federal program to assist students with learning or financial difficulties or who are first-generation or nontraditional college students.



Left, Oregon Trail Elementary 50 In A Minute Trophy winners for the second semester in the first grade are Morgan Anderson, Josh Garner and Parris Gomez. Right, the Oregon Trail Elementary 50 In A Minute Beyond Einstein Achiever for the second semester is first-grader Josh Garner.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

days and are limited to 10 children. The cost \$25 each. Participants are encouraged to pre-register by calling 737-9111.

Jerome Fire Department hosts opens house

JEROME — The Jerome Rural Fire Department is having an open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the fire station, 143 E. Ave. A.

The open house will celebrate the 66th anniversary of the department. Hamburgers, hot dogs and tacos will be served to all at no charge.

Participants can take a tour of the station, view the trucks and meet the firemen. For more information, call Rick Bersen at 324-3357.

Come and Identify wildflowers at annual fair

TWIN FALLS — The third annual Wildflower Fair sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management

will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave.

Participants of all ages will learn to identify local wildflowers; about weed identification and prevention; cultural plant uses and crafts; visit with Smokey Bear; learn about fire safe vegetation; native plant landscaping and poisonous plants to avoid; and make a wildflower T-shirt.

Shirts will be provided while supplies last or participants can bring their own. For more information, call the Sawtooth National Forest office at 737-3200.

Holy Cow heifer auction raises funds for church

JEROME — The St. Jerome Catholic Community is auctioning heifers to help build a new church.

The auction will be held from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, followed by an appreciation prime rib dinner at the Jerome County

Fairgrounds.

About 30 dairy heifers were donated from dairymen to St. Jerome's last fall. The animals were bred at Crossen Brothers feedlot and will go to the highest bidder.

All proceeds go to build a new 750-seat Catholic church in Jerome.

The event is sponsored by the Jerome Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Buttons and Bow's group holds camp out

HANSEN — Buttons and Bow's will hold its Magic Mountain Square Dance Camp Out starting Friday and concluding with a potluck breakfast at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Dancing will be held at about 7 p.m. in evenings with a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday. Food is available at the Magic Mountain Ski Lodge diner. All square and round dancers are invited.

WORLD

Man scours jungles for soldiers' remains

Anthropologist looks for those still missing in Vietnam

KHONG TRIU MOUNTAIN, Vietnam (AP) — For the past 12 years, C. Elliott Moore II has camped in mosquito, leech and snake-infested swales across Southeast Asia, searching for a sliver of bone, a tooth, a dog tag — anything left of U.S. soldiers still missing nearly 30 years after the Vietnam War.

A forensic anthropologist with the military's Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command, Moore decides where to dig and for how long in condi-

tions plagued by erosion, scavenging and even bone-eating acidic soil.

For the 1,800 American families who long for answers and a small piece of their loved ones to bury, he is often the last hope.

"Vietnam was the war of my generation. So many paid the ultimate sacrifice to come over here and wage war for American policy of that time and, of course, it wasn't a very happy ending," says Moore, 53, smoking a Marlboro while perched on a thick root overlooking an excavation site.

"This is just one way I can pay my dues."

With a draft number high, Moore volunteered to fight in

Vietnam in 1968. But he was turned down when doctors realized he had only 10 percent of his hearing — his deafness the result of experimental antibiotics used to treat pneumonia as a baby.

The son of a doctor and a nurse, Moore yearned to do medical work, which sends men and women from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines in search of remains from as far back as World War II. Anything recovered is sent to

Oahu where experts, including Moore, work to match DNA to lost soldiers.

"He's something of a legend to everyone," says Sardia Plaud, a civilian at the lab. "Everywhere you go, people know him."

All of the easily accessible Vietnam War sites have been picked clean, yielding more than 700 identified sets of remains since 1973.

The remaining locations are daunting. Some are situated on 65-degree inclines that require searchers to strap themselves to trees and form bucket brigades, passing soil to be sifted through metal screens in search of bone fragments.



C. Elliott Moore II of Stilwell, Kan., 53, reflects on his years working as an anthropologist for the U.S. military at an MIA dig site on the remote Khong Triu mountain near the Laotian border in Quang Binh province in central Vietnam, May 22.

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Case No. CV2004-590
NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. §15-3-801)
In the Matter of the Estate of: WLADIMIR MISZCZENKO, Decedent.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All

persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 27th day of May, 2004.

W. Walter Miszczenko
c/o Lois K. Fletcher
Attorney at Law
Boise, ID 83706
Tel. (208) 336-2202
Fax (208) 344-1510

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All sealed bids will be received and opened on July 8, 2004 @ 2:00 PM MDT at the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Purchasing Section located at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening. The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.

Dated this 9th day of June.

ROD BECKER, PURCHASING AGENT

COPIES OF BID PROPOSALS, BID RESULTS and Plan Holders List, may be obtained by contacting the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Section, (208) 334-8872, (3311 West State Street - Boise, ID 83703) or by contacting your local Plan Room.

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Notice of Opportunity to Comment

USDA Forest Service,

Sawtooth National Forest

Minidoka Ranger District

Cassia County, Idaho

FISH CREEK QUARRY EXPANSION PROJECT

The Minidoka Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest proposes to authorize Star Stone Quarries, Inc. to expand its Fish Creek Quarry Operation. The purpose of this action is to authorize expansion of the existing quarry with associated waste rock storage, limited realignment of the existing access road, construction of a diversion berm to prevent surface water from entering the quarry, and the construction of a surface water control structure to keep surface water from the quarry from reaching the Fish Creek Drainage. The proposed expansion would result in an additional 8 acres of disturbance on the Sawtooth National Forest for a total disturbance of 25.3 acres on the National Forest. In addition, there is disturbance on adjoining Bureau of Land Management and State of Idaho lands. The project area is located at Fish Creek, Albion Mountains, Cassia County, Idaho, T15S, R23E, Section 10, Boise Base Meridian, and is within the Minidoka Ranger District, Sawtooth National Forest.

The purpose of this comment period is to provide an opportunity for the public to provide early and meaningful participation on a proposed action prior to a decision being made by the Responsible Official. Those who provide substantive comments during this comment period are eligible to appeal the decision under the regulations.

Written, facsimile, hand-delivered, oral, and electronic comments concerning this action will be received for 30 calendar days following the publication of this notice in the Times-News. The publication date in the newspaper of record is the exclusive means for calculating the comment period for this analysis. Those wishing to comment should not rely upon dates or timeframe information provided by any other source. The regulations prohibit extending the length of the comment period. Only those who submit timely and substantive comments will be accepted as appellants. Individuals and organizations wishing to be eligible to appeal must provide the following information:

1. Name and Address;

2. Title of the proposed action;

3. Specific substantive comments (36 CFR 215.2) on the proposed action, along with supporting reasons that the Responsible Official should consider in reaching a decision;

4. Signature or other verification of identity upon request; identification of the individual or organization who authored the comments (a) is necessary for appeal eligibility;

5. For multiple names or multiple organizations, a signature must be provided for the individual authorized to represent each organization, or for each individual that wishes to have appeal eligibility;

6. Individual members of organizations must submit their own substantive comments to meet the requirements of appeal eligibility as an individual, comments received on behalf of an organization are considered as those of the organization only.

Send substantive comments to the Responsible Official for this project, who is Scott Nannenga, District Ranger, Mailing Address: 3650 Overland Avenue, Burley, Idaho 83406, or by fax to (208) 678-0430; FAX (208) 677-4878, mailed electronically in a formal (pdf, txt, or doc) document compatible with Microsoft Word applications to: comments-interim-sawtooth-minidoka@fs.fed.us, or you may hand-deliver your comments to the above address during normal business hours from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday, excluding federal holidays.

All comments received in response to this solicitation, including names and addresses of those who comment, will be considered part of the public record on this proposed action and will be available for public inspection.

Additional information on the proposed action may be obtained by contacting Steve Plock, Project Manager, Address: 3650 Overland Avenue, Burley, Idaho 83406; phone (208) 678-0430; FAX (208) 677-4878.

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND Boxer X (7), 2-year female, black and white, marking on paws, scar on back leg, collar, Call 730-7850.

FOUND Cat, black & white, 4 white feet, de-clawed, female, Call 730-7850.

FOUND Cat, black with only 3 legs, very well cared for in Herman, Call 837-4405.

FOUND Chow, 1 year old, black, at Walmart in Jerome, Call 231-2906 mornings.

FOUND Lab, yellow running along Hwy 30, Call 515-1335.

FOUND large set of keys, Has been found at Moss Greenhouse, Must be important to someone, 324-1000.

FOUND Spur at Indian Springs Park, Call 208-443-6091.

LOST Canvas bag roll/ sleeping bag on June 20th in the South Hills, Any info please call, 731-6390 Thank You.

LOST diamond tennis bracelet, Silver color, lost at Garden Cafe or Winco, 208-734-0565.

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Full-time position needed to work in Agricultural laboratory. Send resume and references to: Box 98539, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, ID 83303

COLLECTIONS

Full & part-time positions available. Data Entry & Telephone collection combined. Immediate openings. Mon-Fri, hours 8:00-5:00. Please mail or fax resume to: 724 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or Fax 208-733-4317

CONSTRUCTION

Exp. heavy equip. oper. in excavation & grading, asphalt. Fax resume to 208-734-5111 or apply in person at 391 E. 300 S. Jerome

EXPERIENCED SUCCO

Applications and resumes to: 732-5236 or 324-5232

COURT ATTENDANT

Blaine County Clerk is accepting applications for a full-time Court Attendant position. Salary is dependent upon experience. Reasonable benefits. Completion of basic POST Academy or equivalent (on-the-job training), professional demeanor with the public and attorneys, confidentiality of information and firearms qualification are required. Application deadline is June 30, 2004. For an application or further information contact: Marsha Riemann at 788-5508. Blaine County is an Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTODIAN

Filer School District is taking applications for a full-time custodian position. Experience desired. There is a 60 working day probation period. Successful candidates are entitled to the following benefits, health insurance, vacation (10 days per year), and sick days (one per month). Closing date is June 30, 2004. To apply contact: Sandra Roberts, Filer School District #413, 700 B. Stevens, Filer, ID 83328 or Call 208-338-5981

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Vinyl siding installed. accepted, 324-0424

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Assistant, certified person needed for periodontal and orthodontic work. Send resume with references to: 2064 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or email it to: kristin@onesnet.net

DENTAL

Dental assistant needed. In Jerome office, evening & weekend schedule. PT & FT. Send resume to: Box 98539, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, ID 83303

DENTAL

Dental Hygienist needed one day a week Monday or Friday. Jerome office. Fax resume to 208-734-7540 or call 324-7007

DRIVER

OTD Transportation Services OTR available for CDL A drivers. Excellent pay package. Earn up to \$32/mile depending on experience. Call or fax resume to: 1735 S. Main St. Gooding ID, or call 334-4451 ext. 422

DRIVER

Drive loaded. Up to 500 miles. Idaho, Salt Lake, Colorado. Class A CDL needed. Fax resume to 208-734-5111 or apply in person at 391 E. 300 S. Jerome

DRIVER

Looking for mixer driver/banker, full-time, benefits. Class A CDL, TAN endorsement req. Applications take at both locations.

Klopper Inc.

751 N. Main St. Twin Falls, ID 83301. 505 E. Ellis - Paul EOE

DRIVER

Truck driver from Baiting Mountain, Idaho. Full-time, 401k plan, insurance, 208-845-2221

DRIVERS

Full-time & Relief drivers for regional or local routes. Class A CDL, double tanker endorsement, 2 yrs exp. req. Food Grade products. Wage based on experience and driving record. Call for details. 1-800-987-2911 Mon-Fri 8am-5pm MDT

DRIVER

Wanted: owner/operator, dump trucks for a construction project in Idaho. Project duration is 5 weeks, starting mid July, hauling wet concrete at night. Must have a GVV of 58,000 lbs. Call CPC at (208)362-2100, ask for Gary.

DRIVERS

Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home time, travel, vacation pay, health insurance, & multiple safety bonuses. Team Solo, or Relief. New equipment. **1-888-808-5785 between 8am-5pm**

DRIVERS

Driver needed for hay company. Wage DOE. Possible benefits. Call 208-462-5725.

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Owner/Operators come join us. Run primarily westbound. Every 10-14 days. Pay is % of load. Class A CDL, tanker endorsement, 2 years OTR exp. req. Food Grade products. **1-800-987-2911 Monday-Friday 8am-5pm MDT**

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TRIPLES ELL Transport, Inc. is expanding its fleet. We are looking for experienced drivers with 2 years experience and a clean driving record. Competitive pay, paid vacation after 1 year. Health insurance is provided after 90 days. Please call 800-377-9760/208-278-0500 or come by 807 B. Russell St. Twin Falls, ID 83301 for an application.

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Local/OTR drivers needed! *Temp to perm *OTR exp. req. *Weekly, FT/PT local routes, home daily. Benefits available for FT positions. Apply at: 23 W. 100 S. Jerome or call 324-3511

EDUCATION

Elementary, ES/ Spanish, Math, English, Music & Coaching positions. Avail. Glens Falls, Idaho. \$192. 208-366-7436

EDUCATION

Filer School District is accepting applications for the following positions for the 2004-05 school year. Math Teacher. Full-time position. Applicants must hold required certification. The salary is commensurate with the negotiated schedule. Closing date for this position will be open until filled. Applications may be obtained at the Filer School District Office, 700 B. Stevens Ave., Filer, ID 83328 or by calling 208-338-5981.

ELECTRICIAN

Seeking someone to work locally, mostly residential. Call 208-733-7743.

FABRICATION

Break & Shear positions available immediately. 2 years experience req. Benefits. Apply at: Chas. Trullinger, 452 South Park Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Pre-employment drug screen.

FARM

Experienced irrigator & farm laborer. Call 326-8445 or 538-4550

FEED LOT

Full-time feed lot helper. North of Paul, doctoring cattle, light mechanical & some welding. Excellent opportunity. **1-888-808-5785 between 8am-5pm**

FOOD SERVICE

Food service co. looking for exp. cooks & bakers. Must have bakeshop exp. & have knowledge of all aspects of a kitchen. All applicants must be able to work nights and weekends. Apply in person only at: CSI, Taylor Bldg. 2nd floor, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Shop Foreman. Top wages & benefits. Call 208-733-0342

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Industrial Equipment Dealer has immediate openings for rental yard helper. If you are a self starter with a desire to be a team player, a willingness to learn, this is the place for you. We have a lot of heavy equipment is helpful. Mail or bring resume to: CESCO 258 E. 300 S. Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Experienced dairy manager/herdsman, Good salary, Some Ag prog check, 305, honest, self starter, good with people, supervisory experience house available. Call 509-728-1952 or 509-622-5500

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needed for installation of lamps, ballasts, fixture, etc. Majority of work is indoors. Must be comfortable working from ladders, lift equip, & scaffolding. Must be able to travel out of home area. (Company is nationwide.) High school diploma or GED. Must pass drug screen, valid drivers license & own tools. Previous electrical lighting experience preferred. Willing to train motivated individual. All mail resume to: dan.marek@retroel.com or fax to: 708-628-9081

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Part-time position for floor work. \$8+ hour. Must have reliable transportation. Call 208-738-8408

MANAGERS

Do you currently have experience in the management of people in the area to deliver services as independent contractors on a 525-525 basis? Call today for more information about this opportunity. 735-3302.

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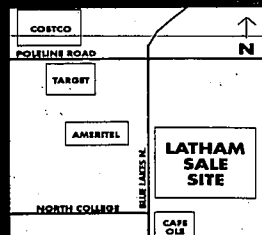
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— Jamin Elliott, who claims the New England Patriots owe him a Super Bowl ring after spending all of eight days on the team's active roster last season. He was waived Nov. 22.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who was the first black player drafted by an NBA team?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball

Twin Falls AA at Cherry Creek, Denver, Col., 1 p.m.
Buhl A at Jerome, 2, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Sagebrush Days offers run/walk

BURLI — The Run For Youth run and walk will take place at 8 a.m. on Saturday July 3 as part of Sagebrush Days.

The race starts and ends at the old Mercury parking lot at 1104 Main St. in Buhl. Participants may choose to run a 10K or 5K course, or walk the 5K course. Courses for both events follow paved and gravel roads in a loop design and are rated moderate in difficulty with some rolling hills.

The entry fee, if paid before June 30, is \$15 for an individual and \$48 for a family of four. For additional family members, add \$8.

Registration begins at 7 a.m. The cost on race day is \$20 for individuals and \$56 for a family of four.

Awards will be presented to the top male and female overall winner and the top male and female age group winner. The sponsors of the event will provide a door prize drawing for all participants immediately following the finish of all races.

All entrants receive a run/walk T-shirt. Call race director Steve Kaatz at 543-8576 for more information. Mail registration should be sent to: Sagebrush Days Run and Walk, 213 Clear Lake Lane, Buhl, ID 83316. Make checks payable to Buhl Key Club.

Coaches clinic takes place July 26-28

CALDWELL — The Idaho State Coaches Clinic will take place July 26-28 at Caldwell High School.

College and high school speakers representing football, volleyball, boys and girls basketball, softball, track and field, wrestling as well as cheerleading and dance will be in attendance.

The cost to attend the clinic is \$50 for those who register before July 15 and \$60 for those who show up at the door. For more information, contact Dave Mills at Boise High School at (208) 338-3575, (208) 867-0919 or by fax at (208) 338-3654.

Skateboard league will come to Burley

BURLEY — The Burley Skateboard park will be the site of an Idaho amateur Skateboard League competition Saturday, July 31.

Any boarders interested in entering the competition are encouraged to log on to www.idaslong.org or call 208-388-0646. Registration forms are also available at Pinetree Sports, the event's sponsor.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Chuck Cooper, who was a second-round selection of the Boston Celtics from Duquesne and made his debut Nov. 1, 1950.

Navratilova wins at Wimbledon

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England — The woman Martina Navratilova beat in her 1973 Wimbledon debut was back at the All England Club on Monday to watch her daughter's first-round match.

Navratilova, all of 47, was back, too. Except she was playing — yes, playing! — on the adjacent court. And, oh, how she performed.

Charging the net at every opportunity, snapping volleys, even throwing in an ace for good measure, Navratilova beat 24-year-old Catalina Castano of Colombia 6-0, 6-1 Monday to become the oldest woman since 1922 to win a match at Wimbledon.

It was her first singles competition here in a decade, and it was as if she never left.

"When people say, 'Why are you doing it?' I guess the answer is: 'Because I still can.'"

Bottom line, said Navratilova, whose 18 Grand Slam singles titles include a record nine at Wimbledon.

She won 30 of 40 points at the net with serve-and-volley tennis that's a dying art. Valuing placement over power, Navratilova cut volleys at angles a pool shark would appreciate, spun slices that died at Castano's feet, and never let her opponent get within a point of winning a game through the first 11.

"This definitely is a *deja vu*," Navratilova said.

Goran Ivanisevic also must have felt that way. Playing at Wimbledon for the first time since winning the 2001 championship, Ivanisevic knocked off No. 31 Mikhail Youzhny 6-3, 7-6 (4), 6-2. Hounded by injuries to his shoulder, elbow and knee, Ivanisevic was just 2-9 this season and will retire after Wimbledon.

Taking about Navratilova, the 32-year-old Croat said: "I cannot compare myself. She is other level. She is from other planet."

On a rainy Day 1, four other past Wimbledon champions won in straight sets: Venus Williams (the winner in 2000-01), Lindsay Davenport (1999), Roger Federer (2003) and Lleyton Hewitt (2002). Williams, trying to reach a fifth straight final at the grass-court Grand Slam, beat Marie-Gayane Mikaelian 6-3, 6-0, compiling 26 winners to only 11 unforced errors.

Williams dismissed the idea that Navratilova's victory over the 102nd-ranked Castano reflects poorly on the quality of play on the WTA Tour.

"It reflects well on Martina," Williams said. "She's in wonderful shape. She understands the game probably more than ever at this point."

After dominating Castano, Navratilova left Court 2 to walk the 50 yards across the grounds and up a flight of stairs to the locker room. She was besieged by boys, girls, men and women who were collecting autographs, snapping photos and using video cameras.

It helped that Navratilova wasn't exactly facing Steffi Graf.



AP photo

Former champion Martina Navratilova serves during her win over Catalina Castano from Colombia, at Wimbledon, Monday. Navratilova, a nine-time Wimbledon women's singles champion, won the match 6-0, 6-1 in her first singles match at Wimbledon since 1994.

Navratilova owns 167 singles titles, Castano zero. Navratilova was ranked No. 1 for 331 weeks in the 1970s and 1980s; Castano reached No. 97 for two weeks. Navratilova is 144-13 on grass, the best mark ever. Castano is 0-4.

Still, Castano said: "It's almost like playing my mom."

Navratilova retired in 1994, then returned as a doubles player in 2000. She heard complaints when she played singles at a 2002 Wimbledon tuneup event (beating a player

ranked 22nd). Young players wondered aloud whether it wouldn't be better for the 'ol' left-hander to enjoy retirement rather than take a spot in the draw.

Similar concerns were voiced when Navratilova was given a French Open wild card last month and lost in the first round to Gisela Dulko, a 19-year-old Argentine who just happens to be her next opponent at Wimbledon.

"Are they still saying it?" Navratilova said. "I don't think so."

Mickelson sees a familiar finish

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Phil Mickelson is a changed man, even if the ending looked all too familiar.

The lasting image of the 104th U.S. Open is not the six pressure-packed putts Retief Goosen made down the stretch to win his second major, but Lefty missing two short putts on the 71st hole that cost him a chance to go to Scotland next month chasing the third leg of the Grand Slam.

The first miss from 5 feet knocked him out of the lead. The second miss from 4 feet sealed his fate.

Same of Phil, right?

Not, anyone. This was merely a hiccup, not a trend. The biggest difference between Sunday at Shinnecock Hills and Sunday at so many other majors is that no one expected Mickelson to mess it up.

This time, it was shocking. "I thought it was going to come down to the 18th hole," Goosen said. "I didn't really expect Phil to make a double (bogey) at 17."

Mickelson's victory in the Masters made this U.S. Open look more like a close call than a blown opportunity.

"I've played what I think is very good golf for me," Mickelson said after his 71 left him two shots behind Goosen.

"I feel like I'm onto good things. I feel like my preparation is better. I feel like my overall game is a better fit for this very tough test of golf."

Jack Nicklaus saw it coming late last year in the Presidents Cup, when Mickelson became the first American to lose all five matches.

Lefty kept his spirits up, and worked harder than he had in 18 professional majors. But he missed his share, which explains why he has 19 runner-up finishes in the majors.



AP photo

Phil Mickelson hits from the rough on the first hole during the final round of the U.S. Open Sunday at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in Southampton, N.Y.

17th green Sunday at Shinnecock Hills, especially after Goosen made a 12-foot birdie on the 16th hole to tie him for the lead.

"Here you are standing on 17, needing to make a putt to save par, and Retief birdies," Nicklaus said after watching the U.S. Open from his home in Florida.

"It made Phil's putt a lot harder," he said. "I've had it happen to me many times. You miss that first one, and suddenly you get frozen over the second."

"Because of what's going through your mind at the time, it's difficult to prepare yourself for the second putt. It's a shame for Phil, because he played a wonderful U.S. Open."

Nicklaus didn't miss many putts during his record run of 18 professional majors. But he missed his share, which explains why he has 19 runner-up finishes in the majors.

Mickelson now has four second-place finishes to go with his Masters victory, a record that now reads like a compliment instead of a failure.

Part of that is because he no longer has to explain why he hasn't won a major. "As opposed to second this week being a negative, I look at it as a positive," Mickelson said. "Because I played such difficult conditions well and came so close and was able to shoot a good round on a very difficult Sunday."

The final round was so difficult — in part because of the stubborn setup the USGA used to protect its precious par — that 28 players failed to break 80.

Among them was Ernie Els, playing in the final group.

Nonetheless, Mickelson left Long Island with the same attitude he brought to the U.S. Open.

He can't wait for the next major.

Cal State delivers a perfect record in Omaha

By Eric Olson
Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Ricky Romero threw a nine-hitter, and Felipe Garcia went 4-for-4 to lead Cal State Fullerton to a 6-3 victory over Miami in the College World Series on Monday night.

Romero (13-4) struck out seven, walked two, and only got into trouble once.

The Titans have gotten complete games in their first two games at the CWS. Jason Windsor pitched a three-hitter in a 2-0 win over South Carolina on Saturday.

In the earlier game Monday, South Carolina eliminated LSU with a 15-4 victory and will face Miami on Tuesday. The loser of that game will be knocked out of the CWS. The winner will play



AP photo

Cal State Fullerton starting pitcher Ricky Romero delivers against Miami in a College World Series game in Omaha, Neb., Monday.

Fullerton on Wednesday. Cal State Fullerton (44-21) has won seven straight and 29 of 34 games. The Hurricanes (50-12) saw their 13-game winning streak end.

Miami's J.D. Cockcroft (9-5)

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Judge denies Armstrong's legal action against book

The Associated Press

PARIS — A court Monday rejected Lance Armstrong's attempt to force a publisher to insert the star cyclist's denial of doping allegations into copies of a new book about him.

The five-time Tour de France winner wanted publisher La Martiniere to insert a notice into "La Controverse," the Secrets of Lance Armstrong, with his rebuttal against doping claims in the book.

But Judge Catherine Bezio called Armstrong's request an "abuse" of the legal system and ordered him to pay the authors and publisher a symbolic \$1.20 fine.

The French-language book, which hit bookstores in France last week, was written by David Walsh and Pierre Ballester and

relies in part on allegations by a former Armstrong assistant, Emma O'Reilly.

In it, she claims that he once asked her to dispose of used syringes and to give him makeup to conceal needle marks on his right arm. She said that she didn't know what was in the syringes.

Thibault de Montbrail, a lawyer for the publisher and authors, praised the judge's decision, noting Armstrong could have made the doping denial when the authors requested to talk to him. They say Armstrong and his staff did not return their calls.

In a hearing Friday, Armstrong lawyer Christian Chantrelle-Bourmazel accused the book's authors of "dumping a load of garbage ... onto an immense champion" just weeks before the start of the 2004 Tour.

SPORTS

A healthy Griffey is back on his game

Slugger prepares to continue his winning ways well into the future

By R.B. Fallstrom
Associated Press writer

ST. LOUIS — If Ken Griffey Jr. can stay in the lineup, the next 100 home runs might come a lot easier than his 500th.

Of course, for Junior, that's a big "if."

"Knock on wood, he stays healthy," Cincinnati manager Dave Miley said. "He's swinging the bat well, he feels good and that's probably as big a key as anything for him."

The 34-year-old Reds star, who on Sunday became the sixth-youngest player to reach 500 when he snapped a week-long homer drought, once seemed like a good bet to chase down Hank Aaron's record of 755 home runs. He was the youngest to 350 homers, 400 and 450.

But injuries have slowed Griffey since — he's averaged just 73 games and 14 homers the past three seasons.

"I don't worry about the time that I missed," he said.

"When you play hard and you get hurt, that's one thing. If I would have done it doing something else, then I could say 'What if?'"

Perhaps the best player of the 1990s, he led the American League in homers from 1997-99 and won 10 straight Gold Gloves from 1990-99.

Then injuries began taking their toll.

He missed more than a month with a torn hamstring that bothered him throughout the 2001 season, spent two long stints on the 15-day disabled list with a torn patella tendon and a torn right hamstring in 2002, then went to the DL twice again in 2003 for a dislocated right shoulder and torn ankle tendon.

The ankle injury ended his season on July 18, limiting him to only 53 games.

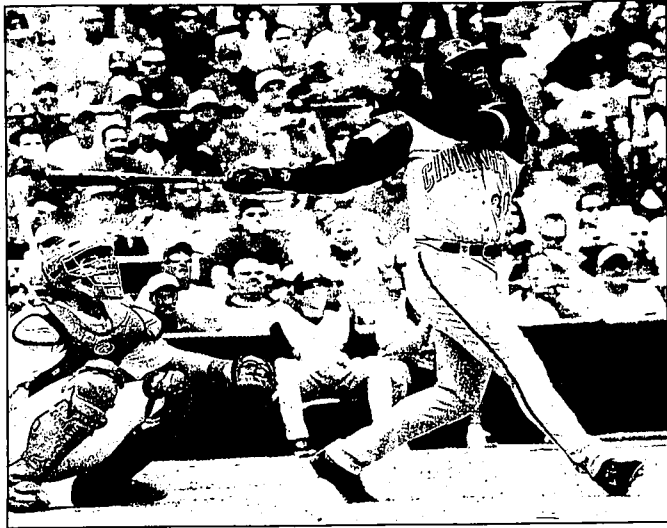
This season, though, the pressure of No. 500 has been the only thing slowing down Junior. With 19 homers already, he's on pace for 45 — just like the Griffey of old.

Now that the pressure of reaching 500 has been alleviated, those closest to Griffey are anticipating more vintage production.

"He'll be a lot more relaxed now," his father, Ken Griffey Sr., said. "I'm just thinking about him staying healthy and seeing what happens next."

"If he stays healthy the next six or seven years, there's no telling."

There is recent precedent for a player in his mid to late 30s putting up big power numbers. Barry Bonds hit 73 homers at age 37 in 2001 and Mark McGwire hit 70 in 1998 when he was



Cincinnati Reds' Ken Griffey Jr. watches the flight of career home run number 500, a solo shot, as St. Louis Cardinals catcher Mike Matheny looks on in the sixth inning Sunday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

35 and 65 the following season.

Before his three injury-riddled seasons, Griffey averaged 50 homers and 137 RBIs the previous four years. If he had stayed healthy, Griffey may have sailed past the 500 plateau

two years ago.

"An achievement like that deserves a lot of credit and a lot of respect," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said.

"He has missed a lot of at-bats, or he would have been

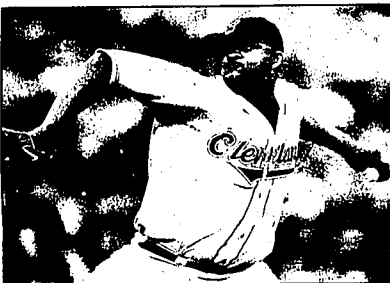
there sooner."

But Griffey has no regrets, especially since his injuries have resulted from his hustling style of play.

"I go out there with one goal, and that's to play as hard as I

can," he said.

"If that means running into a wall, I'll run into a wall. If that means dive, I'll dive. That's just how I was raised. To go out there and play 100 percent and whatever happens, happens."



Cleveland Indians pitcher C.C. Sabathia delivers a pitch during the first inning against the Chicago White Sox, Monday in Chicago. The Indians won 5-1.

Sabathia's arm carries Indians past White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — C.C. Sabathia allowed one run, in eight impressive innings, and Ronnie Belliard and Casey Blake homered in the first inning of the Cleveland Indians' 5-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Monday night.

Victor Martinez had a career-high four hits for the Indians, who moved within two games of the White Sox for second place in the AL Central.

Sabathia (5-3) scattered four hits and retired 13 of the last 14 batters he faced, including the last seven. He struck out four and walked one, and lowered his ERA from 2.95 to 2.80 — second in the AL to Oakland's Tim Lincecum (2.78). Matt Miller pitched a perfect ninth to com-

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plete the four-hitter.

Aaron Rowand hit a solo homer off the left-field foul pole on a 1-2 pitch from Sabathia in the fourth for the White Sox, who have lost five of their last six. Rowand had three of the four hits against Sabathia, and finished 3-for-4.

The Indians got off to a quick start against Scott Schoeneweis (5-6). Belliard led off the game with a homer to left on a 3-1 pitch from Schoeneweis in his sixth career leadoff home run. Two outs later, Martinez singled and Blake followed with a two-run homer — his 11th — to give the Indians a 3-0 lead.

With the Indians leading 3-1 with one out in the fifth, Coco Crisp grounded into a fielder's choice and second baseman Juan Uribe had a chance to turn it into an inning-ending double play, but Uribe made a bad throw to first and Crisp was safe.

Matt Lawton followed with a single that got past first baseman Paul Konerko's glove, and Martinez drove in Crisp with an RBI single. Martinez led off the eighth with a double to right off White Sox reliever Mike Jackson and scored on Lou Merloni's sacrifice fly to make it 5-1.

National League
Astros 7, Pirates 5

HOUSTON — Lance Berk-

man hit a tying three-run double and Jeff Kent drove in the go-ahead run in a big fifth inning, helping the Houston Astros rally to a victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Berkman was 2-for-4 with four RBIs for the Astros, who came back from four runs down to win their second in a row.

Kent had to leave the game after the seventh inning after jamming his right pinkie while sliding into third base in the fifth.

He remained in the game after the injury, but didn't take the field for the eighth inning. There was no immediate word on the severity of the injury.

France, England advance into final eight

By Jerome Pugmire
Associated Press writer

COIMBRA, Portugal — Defending champion France and England reached the quarterfinals of the European Championships on Monday, joining Portugal, Greece and the Czech Republic.

France defeated Switzerland 3-1 in one Group B game, and England beat Croatia 4-2 in Lisbon in the other.

France finished atop the group with seven points and England had six.

"It's not a relief but we had to go for this victory. These three games weren't easy," France coach Jacques Santini said.

Zinedine Zidane gave France the lead with a header in the 20th minute, before 18-year-old Johann Vonlanthen tied it for the Swiss in the 26th minute to become the youngest scorer in European Championship history.

Thierry Henry scored the go-ahead goal with a 76th-minute tap-in after being set up by substitute Louis Saha, then added his second with a superb solo run and finish eight minutes later.

Vonlanthen scored after taking a pass from Ricardo Cabanas and slotting past Fabien Barthez.

He became the youngest scorer in the competition, beating the mark set earlier in the tournament by Wayne Rooney, who scored two more goals for England on Monday.

Vonlanthen, who plays for Dutch side PSV Eindhoven, was born Feb. 1, 1986, about three months after Rooney.

In England's match, Rooney led the way for the second straight game, increasing his goal total to a tournament-leading four.

Croatia jumped out to an early lead after England captain David Beckham conceded a free kick out on the left.

Milan Rapaic drove in a curling cross, which hit Ashley Cole at the far post.

England goalkeeper David James managed to stop the ball from going in with a one-handed save but, in a crowded area, Niko Kovac stuck out a foot as John Terry tried to clear and scored.

Paul Scholes scored to tie the game, and Rooney added his two goals to put England up 3-1. The Everton star was taken out of the game to a standing ovation from the English fans with 19 minutes to go.

Croatia scored again when Cole gave away a free kick on the right side and Igor Tudor leapt to head the ball in the net at the far post.



France's Patrick Vieira, left, and Switzerland's Hakan Yakin battle for the ball during their Group B Euro 2004 first-round match at the Cidade do Coimbra Stadium, in Coimbra, Portugal, Monday. England and Croatia also play in Group B.

Trade

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Charlotte also agreed to select Clippers center Predrag Drobnjak in Tuesday's expansion draft.

"We would be pleased starting our basketball team with either one of those young men," Bobcats coach and general manager Bernie Bickerstaff said of Okafor and Howard, the consensus top two picks in Thursday night's draft. "They represent what we would like to become in terms of character,

competitiveness and talent."

Charlotte, which will select at least 14 players in the expansion draft Tuesday, also was close to finalizing a deal with Phoenix to acquire center Jahlil White, cash and a future first-round draft pick.

That trade would clear salary cap space for the Suns, allowing them to make a run at free agents Kobe Bryant, Steve Nash and others.

The Lakers, meanwhile, were exploring their options regarding O'Neal, who issued a trade

demand last week after Los Angeles announced that Phil Jackson would not return as head coach.

"Me and the Big Fella are trying to get to Dallas together now," McGrady told Florida Today.

Mavericks owner Mark Cuban said he hadn't spoken to the Lakers yet.

"Will we? Most likely," he said. "But, you know, we also have to ascertain what's real and what's not real."

If the Lakers are serious

about trading O'Neal, the Mavericks could be an ideal trading partner.

Dallas has one of the league's most talent-laden rosters, including several players whose combined salaries would be within the league-mandated 15 percent of O'Neal's \$27 million salary for next season.

AP sportswriters Jaime Aron in Dallas, John Nadel in Los Angeles and Tom Canavan in East Rutherford, N.J., contributed to this article.

Telfair's NBA potential a topic of wide debate

By Marc Narducci
The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — Nobody in Thursday's NBA draft has stirred more debate than one of the smallest players, who happens to be the biggest snicker contract.

Sebastian Telfair, the 5-foot-11 point guard from Lincoln High School in New York, has a six-year contract with Adidas that could be worth \$15 million if he hits certain incentives, according to published reports.

He has been on the cover of Sports Illustrated, but still remains for many the most difficult player to project in the draft.

"We're not overly impressed with his game," an Eastern Conference talent evaluator said.

That opinion was expressed by a few teams earlier this month during the NBA pre-

draft camp in Chicago.

Telfair, the cousin of Stephen Marbury, the New York Knicks point guard, has been playing against NBA players for years.

He is the type of player who doesn't have to score to dominate. In the McDonald's all-American game this spring, he scored just two points but had 11 assists. He makes spectacular assists that are only a few plays, such as Jason Kidd, can routinely pull off.

In the all-American game, he was frequently matched against Shaun Livingston, a 6-6.5 point guard, and was the dominant player. Livingston, who could go as high as third in the draft, was held to one point, with three assists and two turnovers.

While some may dismiss the contest as only a high school all-star game, it was played at a fast pace, and nobody could keep up with Telfair.

College

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struggled for the second year in a row in the CWS. He lasted only 32.3 innings — his shortest outing in 12 starts — and gave up nine hits and five runs. He was hurt by four Miami errors.

Kevin Mellillo had four hits and was ejected and reinstated after a collision at home plate, leading South Carolina over LSU.

The Gamecocks trailed 3-1 before they scored six runs, four unearned, with two outs in the sixth.

South Carolina had the bases loaded with two outs when Nick Gardiner singled to right off Lane Mesteprey (7-4). Landon Powell scored easily, but Mellillo collided with LSU catcher Matt Luzza after the ball bounced under Luzza's glove.

Umpire Bob Homolka called Mellillo safe, but immediately ejected him for not trying to avoid the collision.

South Carolina coach Ray "Buster" came out of the dugout to protest, and after the umpiring crew consulted with supervisor Dave Yeast, Homolka's decision was reversed and Mellillo was reinstated.

"He really didn't plop through him," Yeast said. "He kind of held up a little bit. Nobody went to the ground. You'd hate to see a player ejected in a game like this."

The Gamecocks went on to score four more runs in the inning, three on throwing errors by the Tigers.

South Carolina added six more runs in the eighth inning to seal the victory.

LSU (45-19) was knocked out of the CWS in two games for the second year in a row by South Carolina.

It was the Tigers' worst loss in the CWS since Cal State Fullerton beat them 20-6 in 1994.

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Attorneys in Bryant case spar over consent

EAGLE COLO.—Kobe Bryant returned to court Monday for a two-day hearing that included sharp arguments over how to instruct the jurors who will decide whether the NBA star is guilty of sexual assault.

Attorneys on both sides said they could be ready for trial as early as the last week in August, though the judge didn't immediately set a trial date.

The issue of consent has emerged as a key battleground in the case. The defense wants jurors told they can convict Bryant only if prosecutors prove beyond a reasonable doubt that his accuser did not consent to sex — and that Bryant knew it.

Prosecutors said they are required to prove only that Bryant's actions were not to cause the woman to submit to sex against her will.

Bryant, 25, has pleaded not guilty to felony sexual assault, saying he had consensual sex with the then-19-year-old former worker at a Vail-area hotel where he stayed last summer if consensual, he faces four years in prison, 20 years to life on probation and a fine of up to \$750,000.

for quite some time," Athletic Commissioner Larry Hazzard said.

Gov. James E. McGreevey isn't so sure. Soon after Hazzard gave the former heavyweight champ a license on behalf of the state Athletic Control Board, the governor said he would allow Tyson to fight at any facility owned or operated by the state.

McGreevey also said he would ask the board to review the decision.

Pound willing to stay on as anti-doping chief

MONTREAL—Dick Pound is willing to stay on as president of the World Anti-Doping Agency for another two years.

Members of the agency's executive board asked Pound, who has headed WADA since its inception in 1999, to stay on through the 2006 Winter Olympics in Turin.

He is expected to be re-elected at a board meeting Nov. 21. His candidacy is contingent on his reappointment by the International Olympic Committee.

Griffey, Bonds, Sosa lead All-Star fan voting

NEW YORK — A day after hitting his 500th home run, Ken Griffey Jr. solidified his spot Monday in fan voting for the NL starting lineup in the All-Star game.

Griffey, Barry Bonds and Sammy Sosa are the top three among outfielders. If they're elected, it would mark the first time in All-Star history that three members of the 1990s home run club would start in the same outfield.

The All-Star teams will be announced July 4. The game will be played July 13 at Minute Maid Park in Houston.

Bonds (1,502.397) leads all NL players in the voting. The San Francisco slugger is in line to be elected as a starter for the 11th time.

Griffey (1,325.684) became the 200th player to reach 500 career home runs when he connected for Cincinnati at St. Louis. Sosa (1,242.623) came off the disabled list last week for the Chicago Cubs.

Also playing in NL voting are catcher Mike Piazza (1,188.858) of the New York Mets, first baseman Albert Pujols (1,149.058) and third baseman Scott Rolen (1,310.355) of St. Louis.

Jeff Kent (1,340.010) and shortstop Adam Everett (725.629) of the Astros.

CBS switches roles for Nantz, Gumbel

ST. LOUIS — CBS is shaking up its NFL coverage, with a switch of roles for Jim Nantz and Greg Gumbel highlighting a series of changes.

Nantz, who has been host of the "NFL Today" studio show, is being moved to the play-by-play broadcast on the networks' No. 1 play-by-play team. He'll be working with returning analyst Phil Simms.

Simms, who has moved from the No. 1 play-by-play slot to the studio host's role.

Nantz thus will be manning three major play-by-play roles for the network — golf, college basketball and pro football — in addition to Les Visser who will be manning the studio show.

Previously was announced the Shannon Sharpe and Deion Sanders on the "NFL Today" show.

Ralf Schumacher released from hospital

INDIANAPOLIS — Ralf Schumacher was released from a hospital Monday, a day after he crashed during the U.S. Grand Prix.

"He's well, but he has a bruised back and strained back muscles," said Liam Clogher, media manager for the BMW Williams team.

Clogher said Schumacher would not take part in scheduled tests in Jerez, Spain, beginning Wednesday. Schumacher planned to return home to Austria.

Mike Tyson gets New Jersey boxing license

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Mike Tyson was granted a boxing license Monday in New Jersey, a state he walked away from nearly six years ago after swearing at regulators during a licensing hearing.

"It's been behaving himself," said a state official.

San Jose — ESPN.com first contact with an All-Star.

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball

- NCAA World Series, Georgia vs. Arizona, ESPN2, Noon
- NCAA World Series, South Carolina vs. Miami, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

Tennis

- Wimbledon Championships, ESPN2, 6 a.m.
- Wimbledon Championships, ESPN, 11 a.m.

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B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

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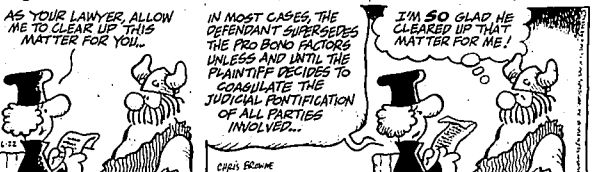
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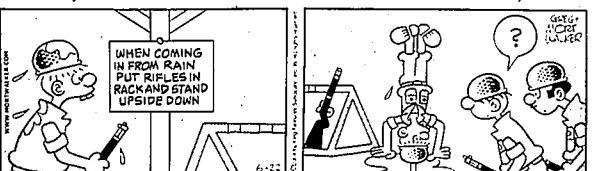
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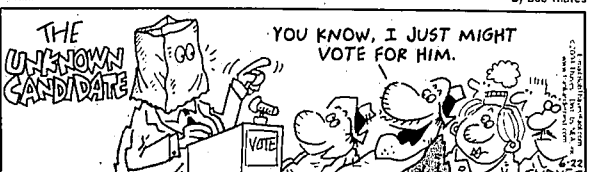
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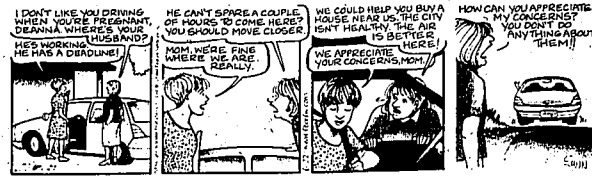
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For Better or For Worse

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Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

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Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



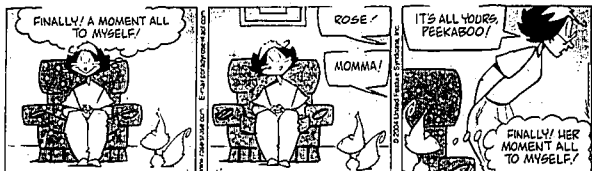
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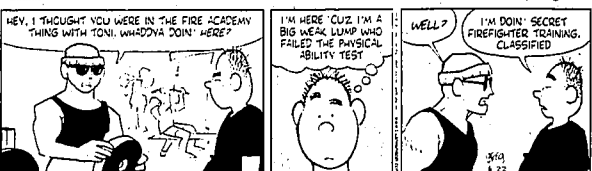
Zits

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Strange Brew

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